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An Almanack and Pro-  
noscification for. xxxvii. yeres, very

Chirurgions, men of Law, Marchants,

men: Gathered out of *Ciprianus Leonius*  
works: with the Reuolutions in the

that are needefull to be put in any Al-

Mariners to practise them

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The contents of this  
Almanacke.

**F**irste, certaine necessarie and profitable Rules, & wayes to be obserued in suche attempts, as depend vpon the Planets and signes.

Certaine playne and bryefe notes concerning the yere, and the partes therof, with generall rules, right necessarie and profitable to be knowne of all men.

The beginning, and ending of the termes, with the returnes, and the iust time of opening the Exchequer.

A very plainc and easie table, by which you may shortly finde any mouable feast, letter dominicall, or golde number, the space of xxxviij. yeres hereafter comming.

Next followeth a Calender, in which are contained, first the number of the daies in euery moneth. Secondly the signe, and degree, wherein the Sunne is in euery moneth. Thirdly in what signe the Moone is euery day for euer. Fourthly, it sheweth the golden number. Fifthly, the dominical letter with the saincts days. And lastly, is set forth the rising and setting of the sunne, with the length of the day and night, deuided by quarters, halfe howres, and three quarters of howres, verie commodious and easie for all men.

Then followeth a table to find out, in what signe the Moone is in at any time for euer.

Item, a rule to indge the weather to come, in euery Moneth or quarter, by the signe wherein the Moone is at the chaunge, quarter, or full.

Item, the names of diseases which chance commonly in the spring time, sommer season, Autumne, & winter.

Item of diseases chauncing according vnto the diuers sitte of ages.

Moreover, to indge diseases to come, by the constitution of the ayre, and the nature of the winde and weathers, in eche of the foure principall seasons of the yere.

Certaine bryefe remembraunces, what is to be doone for husbandmen in eche Moneth of the yere, with the hoie daies, and fasting daies, that falleth in eche of the same



The contents of this Almanack,  
saide Monethes.

Next followeth a table, wherein is contained, the month, day, & place of the principall faires in England more large than any heretofore hath bene sette forth, with competent space lefte, betweene euery Monethe, wherein any man hauing the booke, may at his pleasure, adde therunto his owne knowledge, concerning other inferior faires, which here be left out.

Then followeth the names of the kings of Englande sithens the corquell, with the beginninges, continuance, and ende of their raignes, exactly accompted after the report and writing of the moste credible authors very necessary for al men that haue to do with euidentie of Lawe matters.

Item, signes of windes, gathered and taken of thinges appaunte in the heauen, ayre and water, to be regarded especially of such as haue trade by waters.

Then followeth the predictions of more notable effectes, as warre, straunge sightes in the ayre, dearthe, sicknesse, with other miserable calamities, whiche bee portended to happen within the space of xxxij. yeres comming.

Last of all is set forth a table, called of some Maryners a flye, wherein is declared the certayne tyme of rbbing and flowing, bothe by prime, chaunge, quarter, and full, easie to be comprehended, and bozne in minde of younge seylers, and opening a lighte vnto things of more difficultie.

The high wayes from London to any notable place in Englande.

Certaine of the most profitable and necessary dayes to be  
observed in health & diseases as depending upon  
the Planets and Signes.

**To set, sow, plant, graffe, or cut vines, the  
best times in Taurus, Virgo, and Capri-  
corne, the Moone being in the encrease.**

**To cut, libbe or gelde cattell, in Aries, Libra,  
and Sagittarius, the Moone being in the wane.  
It mattereth not at what time you lette them  
bloud, so that the Moone be not in Leo, nor in  
the day of the chaunge. Nor the signe in y<sup>e</sup> place  
where the incision is made.**

**To cut heares it is a time conuenient, in Li-  
bra, Sagittarius, Aquarius, and Pisces, the Moone  
being in the encrease. Otherwise it might be  
partly an occasion of baldnesse, in them which  
are disposed and apt therevnto.**

**To stop renmes, fluxes, or laxes, medicines  
are mostailable in Taurus, Virgo & Capricorn.**

**Take vomites that they maye worke their  
effects the better, in Aries, Taurus, & Capricorn.**

**Take the benefite of gargarismes most con-  
ueniently, in Aries, Cancer, and Capricornus.**

**To enter into Bathes, it is most profitable  
when the Moone is in Cancer, Scorpio and Pis-  
ces. So that the bodye be prepared and made  
meete thereto, by conuenient purging. &c.**

**The best time to take digestiues, or prepa-  
ratiues,**

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ratuies, is in Gemini, Libra and Capricornus.

You maye take Clusters in any of the sayd signes, but the meekest is in Libra and Scorpio.

Rules concerning bloodletting.

**E**ye alwayes well aduised and ware, ye let no blond, noz open any veine, except the **W**one be either in Aries, Cancer, the first halfe of Libra, the last halfe of Scorpio, or in Sagittarius, Aquarius, or Pisces, remembryng also, that you ought not to doe it, in the daye of the chaunge, noz in the day next befoze, or next after the same, or when the signe is in the place where the incision should be made. Neyther in the heate of Sommer (as from mid Iulie, vnto mid September) noz in the colde time of Winter, when there is much frost and Snowe, except bygent necessitie sozeth you thereto. And if you chose out these signes following, appointed vnto eche complexion, doubtlesse you shall doe the better, so that time & occasion will suffer it. As thus. Open a veine in a flegmaticke person, when the **W**one is in Aries, sauing in the heade. In a Melancholicke man, the **W**one being in the first halfe, or .xv. degrees of Libra, except in the hippes. Or when the **W**one is in Aquarie, sauing in the legges. In a Cholericke body it is best to let blood, what time the **W**one is in Cancer, sauing in the breste.

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The last halfe of Scorpio, sauing in the prime members. And in Pisces, sauing in the sixte. The sanguine me may blede in any of the said signes. So that he doe it not what time the signe is in the member, or the season inconuenient therefoze. Beware also ye Chirurgians, that you make no notable incision, as to cut ruptures, take out the stone in the bladder, denide from the body any vnnaturall excrescences, wennes or Moades, to depart deplozate or Totten members. To rote out the Canker in the bzeast, let out the water collected in the belly, thzough the disease Aseites, to be shozt, to make any incision or cantherization in any member, or to remone the Cataracte from the eye, or to attempt anye other like thing by manuell working vpon the bodie of man. When the signe gouerning the same, is in the member, in which such attemptes are to bee made, for the remedie of any the diseases abouesayde: or when the Lozde of the Ascendent or first house, is in the same signe, that gouerneth that part of the bodye, at that time, or whē there is any oppositions, coniunctions or quartile aspectes of Saturne & Mars, or when any Planete is euill aspected vnto another. And when the Moone is in the signe of Leo or in the daye of the Chaunge or Full, excepte great necessitie require it. Nozesuer, I woulde wishe

with the no incision to be made about the full of the Moone, whereafter any great fluxe of bloud may be feared to ensue, though the signe be neuer so meete, but rather let it be done in the wane of the Moone. As touching the stone, ruptures, dropsies. &c. to be holpen by way of incision, I haue the rather mentioned them in this place, because I knowe some of my neere countrymenne, that haue attained vnto the knowledge, and right practise thereof, who ioyning knowledge and circumspection, with their experience, will (I doubt not) make many partakers of the benefit thereof. Whose good entent I woulde wishe either to followe, in those attempts, and so to vse it as an vtter refuge, where other meanes will take no place, in that case it being a most assured waye of remedie, at all times right well allowed, and practised.

Of purging.

**I**ketwyle it is good to take purgations, when the Moone is in Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces. Giue Pilles especially when the Moone is in Pisces. Pourge by drinckes, Electuaries or Boles, when the Moone is eyther in Cancer or Scorpio. Remember that you purge not in the chaunge, nor in any vnfortunate aspect of any Planet vnto any other. Neyther in the extreme heate, or colde of the yeare. Now if any  
man

man would know what commoditie purging  
or bleeding bringeth, being rightly used, and  
done in sort as it ought, or what diet and ex-  
ercise should be used after bleeding, or order ob-  
served in purging, with the inconuenience and  
harme, which may, and doth, daylye procede  
of the negligence, vnskillfulnesse in contempt of  
the same. I would wishe him (for a competent  
knowledge thereof) to haue recourse vnto my  
booke entituled the Hope of Health, whiche I  
doe entende shortly, if God permit, to ampli-  
fie with necessary rules for nurses, and reme-  
dies against yong infants diseases, and therein  
to peruse the last Chapter which treateth on-  
ly of blood letting and purging.

Here properly is that reuolution, and space  
of time wherein the sunne passeth thorow  
the whole Zodiack or signifier.

Moneths of the Sunne. xii.

Monethes of the Moneth.

Wlakes.ij. & one oddde day.

Days. CCC. lxx.

And you must vnderstande, when we saie a  
yeere hath in it. CCC. lxx. dayes, that our mea-  
ning is of the common yeare. For why, the



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Astronomical yeare conteineth. CCC. lxx. days,  
vi. howers. And a leape yeare comprehendeth in  
it. CCC. lxxvi. whole dayes, of which we intend  
to saye somewhat hereafter.

A Moneth of the year.

A Moneth of the Sunne (whereof we made  
mention in our former diuision of the yeare) is  
that continuance, and space of time, within  
which, the Sunne runneth through euery signe  
of the Zodiacke.

A Moneth of the Moone.

A Moneth of the Moone is that space, and  
length of time, which is betwene the newe  
Moone and hir sailing or wane: Or from the  
first appearence of the newe Moone, vnto the  
vanishing away of the same.

The usuall or common Moneth.

The usuall or common Moneth, is a certain  
number of dayes appointed, as is vnto euerye  
Moneth in the Kalender, and by common ac-  
count it is the terme of. xxviii. dayes.

A weeke.

A weeke or seuen night, is the fourth part of  
a Moneth.

A day.

A day is the. vii. part of a weeke: And there  
be two sorts of dayes, that is to say, a day na-  
turall, and a day artificiall.

A day artificiall.

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**A daye naturall is the space of. xxiij. houres, accompting the night withall.**

A day artificiall.

**An artificiall day, is that space of time, which is betwene the rising and falling of the sunne.**

An houre.

**An houre is the. xxiij. part of a day naturall.**

A Minute.

**A minute or momēt, is y. ix. part of an houre.**

How many dayes be in euery month.

**June, Aprill, September, Nouember hath iust. xxx. days, vnto the other we adde one more onely Februarie hath but. xxviiij. days : yet if it be Leape yeare, we adde one day, by reckening the Letter that standeth for saint Matthewes day twice.**

Of the signes of the Zodiack.

**The signes of the Zodiacke circle, which the Sunne in his yearely circute or progresse goth into, are in number twelue. Of which sixe be artike or Northward. Other sixe be Antartike or Southward.**

Arctick signes be these.

**Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo.**

Antarctik are these.

**Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius, Pisces.**

**And euer eche of these signes, haue their peculiar and proper partes in mans body, which they**

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they are sayd to rule and gouern, as the picture following declareth.

Aries.  
Taurus.  
Gemini.

Cancer.

Leo.  
Virgo.  
Libra.

Scorpio.  
Sagittar.  
Capricor.  
Aquarius.  
Pisces.



Head and face.

Necke.

Armes handes and  
Shoulders.

Brest, stomache, and  
rybbes.

Hart and back.

Bowels and belly.

Keynes, nauyll, and  
buttocks.

Wriste partes.

Thighes.

knees.

Legges and shinnes.

Feete.

Aries

Leo

Sagittarie

Gemini

Libra

Aquarius

Hot & drie.

Hot & moist.

Virgo

Taurus

Capricorn

Cancer

Scorpio

Pisces

Colde

& drie.

Colde &

moist.

The names in order vppwarde.

Luna, Mercurie, Venus, Sol, Mars, Iupiter,  
Saturne.

Their names in order downewarde.

Saturne, Iupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurie,  
Luna.

Of the fouer partes of the yeare.

Beside the diuision of the yere, befoze expres-  
sed.

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sed. It is parted into fower seasons, or quarters  
which be named in this wise.

Spring.      Autumne.  
Sommer.      Winter.

The qualities of eche one of these foure parties

The Spring season, hotte and moiste.  
The sommer hotte and drie.  
The Autumne, drie and colde.  
The Winter, colde and moiste.

When euey one of these quarters haue  
their beginning.

Winter beginneth the. xij. of December.  
Spring tide the. xij. of Marche.  
Sommer the. xij. of Iune.  
Autumne entreth the. xij. of September.

Or otherwise to knowe the same  
by the signes.

Sommer beginneth, when the Sunne ente-  
reth Cancer.

Autumne with Libra.

Winter with Capricorne.

Spring time with Aries.

The names of the foure parties of the year are  
found by the proper signes, and the dayes  
of the Monethes when they enter.

Unto the Spring,      Aries.  
whiche beginneth the      Taurus.  
twelwe day of Marche.      Gemini.

To the Sommer, which entreteth the. xij. of June belongeth	Cancer. Leo. Virgo.
To Autumne, whiche commeth in the. xij. of Septēb. apperteineth	Libro. Scorpio. Sagittarius.
To the winter, which beginneth the. xij. of December, belongeth	Capricornus. Aquarius. Pisces.

And every one of these aforesaide seasons, occupieth and containeth in a maner the fourth part of the yere, or thre monethes.

Springtime	Marche.	Sommer	June
bath	Aprill.	bath	July
	Maie.		Aug.
	September		Dec.
Autūne bath	October.	Winter	Janu
	Novēber.	cōteineth	Feb.

A declaration in what Signe the Sunne  
is in every month.

In Marche the Sunne is in Aries.  
In Aprill it is in Taurus. In May in Gemini.  
In June in Cancer. In July in Leo.  
In August in Virgo. In September, in Libra.  
In October, in Scorpio. In Novēber, in Sagitta.  
December in Capricorn. January, in Aquarie.  
In Februarie, in Pisces.

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Understande, that the Sunne entereth into euery one of the signes abouesaid, not in the beginnings of the monethes, but in the .x. day, or somewhat after, as appereth in the Calender.

A table of the fowre quarters or partes of the yere, compared with the nature of the fowre elementes, Ages, regions, or quarters of the heauen: Also with the fowre principal winds and qualities.

Hotte and moiste.	Hotte and drie.	Colde and drie.	Colde and moiste.
Springtide.	Sommer.	Autumne.	Winter.
Aire.	Fire.	Earth.	Water.
Bloud.	Choler.	Melancholy	Flegme.
Childehode	Youth.	Olde age.	Extreme age.
South	East.	North.	West.
Southwind	Eastwinde	North- winde.	West- windes.

To finde out the change of the Moone for euer.

Searche out the newe Moone, in this wise. Firste, inquire out in the Calender, the golden number of that Monethe, whose newe Moone you desire to know. And when you haue found it, compte from that date vpwarde, toward the beginning of the moneth. v. days, and in the verie fifth day (assure your self) is the new Moone. And if you adde seven dayes vnto the change, you haue the firste quarter. After whiche seven  
daies,



dayes, and somewhat more the weth the full. And so to it adding seven daies, and somewhat more bringeth the last quarter. Thus proceeding by other seven vnto the newe Moone. As for example, to make the matter more open, and plaine vnto all menne. In the yere of our 1020e. 1567. the golden number of prime is .x. Bearing that still in minde, tourne to any one Moneth, in whiche you would knowe the chaunge of the Moone. As to Ianuarie, in which you shall finde the said number of .x. standing against the .xiiij. daie of the saide Moneth. At which daie begin to compte vpward, reckening the sayd .xiiij. day for one, vntill you haue reckned the number of .v. days, at the ende of which you shall finde the .x. day, or which day the Moone chaungeth: the chaunge thus founde, compt backward againe .vij. daies, compting the daye wherein the Moone changed, for none of the .vij. and that is the first quarter, whiche falleth on the .xvij. daye of the saide moneth. And from thence to finde out the full compt other .vij. daies, omitting as before in your accompte, the day that the first quarter did fall vpon. Finally, to come to the knowledge of the last quarter, compte other .xij. daies, from the full (not reckning the day of the full.) Like wise to finde out the chaunge. And they wil euer more certainly guide you, to the verie tyme of  
the

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change, firste quarter, and laste, or with  
half a day at the most, vnder, or ouer the same.

Of the two returns of the sunne in the yere.

The Sommer turne is at saint Barnabies  
day in Iune, that is the longest day.

The Winter turne is at saint Luce, the vir-  
gines day, in December, whiche is the shortest  
day of the yere.

An other note.

In the Sommer turne, the Sonne entereth  
into the signe Cancer.

In the Winter turne, he goeth into Capricorn.

To knowe the equinoctials by the date, or the month.

The spring equinoctial, is the .xij. day of March.

The harvest equinoctial, is the .14. day of Sept.

Or otherwise to knowe the same by the saintes daies.

At holy Rode, and Gregorie, the night and  
day is equall.

Of the equinoctials by the signes.

At the comming of the sunne, into Aries.

And agein when it is in Libra, the night and  
day is euen.

A note concerning the equinoctiall.

It is called the æquinoctium, or æquinoctial  
season, what time the day and night, are pro-  
portionate, and equall, one vnto another: which  
is twice euery yere. In Spring, and Autumne,  
wherof the equinoctialles be called, the Spring  
equinoctial, and the Autumnall.

Rules

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¶ Rules for the caniculers, common  
is called the Dogge daies.

The Dogge dayes commeth in at the octauies of S. Peter and Paule, and endeth the octauies of S. Laurence. That is to say. In theight day after the feast of S. Peter & Paule, the Sonne goeth into the dog, which is the .xj. of July. And the eight day after the feast of S. Laurence, he goeth out, which is the .xviij. day of August.

¶ Here told betwixt the beginning and ending of the  
Termes, with theyr retournes.

Hillarie terme beginneth the  
xviij. of January, and endeth  
the .xj. of .xij. day of Februa-  
ry. And hath sower retournes.

Octauis Hillarij.  
Quind Hillarij.  
Crahi. Purific.  
Octauis Purific.

Easter terme beginneth .xviij.  
dayes after Easter daye, and  
endeth the Monday nerte af-  
ter the Ascension daye, & hath  
sue retournes.

Quind. Pasche.  
Tres Pasche.  
Quinque Pasch.  
Crafi. Ascensio.  
Menfe Pasche.

Trinitie Terme beginneth  
the .xij. daie after Whitfoday  
and continueth .xix. days. And  
hath foure retournes.

Crafi. Trinitatis  
Octauis Trinit.  
Quid. Trinita.  
Tres Trinit.

Michaelmas Terme, begin-  
neth the nine or tenne day of  
October, and endeth the eight  
and twenty, or nine & twen-

Octauis Micha.  
Quind. Michae.  
Tres Michae.  
Menfe Michael.

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tie of Nouember. And hath  
eight retournes.

Craft. Anima.  
Craft. Martini.  
Octauis Martini.  
Quind. Martini.

Furthermoze it is to be remembred, that the Iudges be  
neither sit in wellminster hall, nor heare any matters (called  
Terme) on any of the dayes following, that is the Ascension  
day, s. John Baptist, All Sainctes, Purification, nor vpon  
any Sunday. Also that eight dayes befoze any terme beginneth,  
the Exchequer openeth, except Trinitie terme, for then it  
openeth but foure dayes befoze.

A rule teaching the vse of the table following, wherby you  
may very easely finde out any mouable feast, letter dominical,  
or golden number, the space of .xl. yeres to come.



If you would know in the yere of our Lord. 1571.  
(that is this yere) which is dominicall letter, golden  
number, or on what day of the moneth Easter  
day, or any other mouable feast falleth, straight  
way you shall finde that same yere of our Lord. in  
the first rowe, noted with these figures. 1571 against which  
is directly placed in the seconde rowe this letter C. which is  
the dominicall letter. In the third rowe directly is D. which  
signifieth leape yere. Likewise in the fourth rowe, you shall  
see. 11. which is the golden number. In the v. row. 18. which  
maketh Easter day to fall vpon the. 18. day of April. In the  
sixt row are these figures of. 15. which noteth Septuagesima  
and so likewise of other, as easely of al men may be perceived.

Furthermoze you shall vnderstande, as concerning the  
letters of diuers sorts therein. m. in the fifth and seuenth row  
standeth alwayes for March, in. in the eight, ninth, & tenth  
rowe, standith alwayes for May. A. in the fifth, and eight  
rowe, standeth for April. J. in the sixte and seuenth rowe, standeth  
for February. F. in the sixte row standeth for January.  
J. in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh rowe, standeth for June.  
A. for November, and D. for December, in the last rowe.  
Thus hauing once read it ouer with good industry, you shall  
perceiue it most playne and easy.

5 yere of our Lord 1571.

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Number of dayes.	Donne.	Offic.	Time.	Days.	January hath xxxj. dayes.	Donne rising. Donne setting. Length of the daye, and lengthe of the night.
i	xxj	a	3	a	Oct. Stephant	The fourth daye
ii	xxij	b	11	b	Oct. John	Sun riseth at right
iii	xxiij	c	19	c	Oct. Innocen.	setteth at fower. Pow- ers of the daye xxij.
iv	xxv	d	8	d	Tholophore bi.	Hours of the night
v	xxvi	e	16	e	Julian martir	xxi.
vi	xxvii	f	5	f	Genetine bish.	
vii	xxviii	g	13	g	Martian virgin	
viii	xxix	a	2	a	Paul first here.	
ix	xxx	b	10	b	Agnes bishop	
x	xxxi	c	18	c	Satire martir	
xi	xxxii	d	7	d	Oct. Epiphanie	The fifth daye
xii	xxxiii	e	15	e	Thodore martir	riseth a quarter be- fore eight. Setteth a quarter after eight.
xiii	xxxiiii	f	4	f	Maurice	Hours of the daye
xiiii	xxxv	g	12	g	Anthony abbot	eight & a half. Hours
xv	xxxvi	a	21	a	Marcelle bish.	of the night. xv. and
xvi	xxxvii	b	30	b	Julie virgin	a halfe.
xvii	xxxviii	c	9	c	Marius & his fe.	
xviii	xxxix	d	17	d	Fabian & Sebas.	
xix	xl	e	26	e	Agnes virgin.	
xx	xli	f	35	f	Vicent martir	
xxi	xlii	g	44	g	Emerice.	
xxii	xliii	a	53	a	Timothee discipie	The sixth daye
xxiii	xliiii	b	62	b	Pollicarpe martir	Donne riseth halfe an hower before eight,
xxiiii	xlv	c	71	c	Chrysostome doc.	setteth halfe an hower after fower. Hours
xxv	xlvi	d	80	d	Theodore	of the daye. ix. Pow- ers of the night. xv.
xxvi	xlvii	e	89	e	Valerie bishop	
xxvii	xlviii	f	98	f	Tran. S. Marc.	
xxviii	xlix	g	107	g	Ciri & Jan. mar.	

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Number of dayes.	Letter of the week.	Month of the year.	Day of the month.	Februery hath xxviij. dayes.	Some thing Sunne setting. Length of the day. Length of the night.
i	xxij	e	d	<b>Briget. Fast</b>	The first day
ii	xxij	f	e	<b>Shel of Rome</b>	sunne riseth a quar
iii	xxij	g	f	<b>Blase martir</b>	after 7. and setteth
iiii	xxij	h	g	<b>Gilbert confessor</b>	a quarter late
v	xxij	i	a	<b>Cathe virgin</b>	siue. Howers of
vi	xxij	k	b	<b>Dorothe virgin</b>	the daie. i.e. and
vii	xxij	l	c	<b>Amandus bish.</b>	half. Howers of
viii	xxij	m	d	<b>Salomon</b>	the night. xij. and
ix	xxij	n	e	<b>Paule bishop.</b>	halfe.
x	xxij	o	f	<b>Sothor bishop</b>	The. x. dayes
xi	xxij	p	g	<b>Eustase virgin</b>	sunne riseth at 10
xii	xxij	q	a	<b>Valentine bish.</b>	setteth at 11. How
xiii	xxij	r	b	<b>Francine bishop</b>	ers of the day. 11
xiiii	xxij	s	c	<b>Julian virgin</b>	hours of the night
xv	xxij	t	d	<b>Constance virgin</b>	fourteine
xvi	xxij	u	e	<b>Simeon martir</b>	The. xvi. dayes
xvii	xxij	v	f	<b>Sabthe prest</b>	riseth a quarter
xviii	xxij	w	g	<b>Shrove Sunday.</b>	foze. 7. and setteth
xix	xxij	x	a	<b>60. martirs</b>	quarter after. 1
xx	xxij	y	b	<b>79. martirs</b>	Howers of the
xxi	xxij	z	c	<b>Peterschaire</b>	.i.e. a halfe. How
xxii	xxij	a	d	<b>Sireney. Fast</b>	ers of the night
xxiii	xxij	b	e	<b>Shrove day.</b>	and a halfe.
xxiv	xxij	c	f	<b>Holcap bishop</b>	The. x. dayes
xxv	xxij	d	g	<b>Victor &amp; his fel.</b>	riseth half an
xxvi	xxij	e	a	<b>Augustine bish.</b>	before 7. and setteth
xxvii	xxij	f	b	<b>Oswald bishop.</b>	halfe an hour
xxviii	xxij	g	c		siue. the day
xxix	xxij	h	d		houres. the
xxx	xxij	i	e		xij.

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# A fourty yeares Almanacke.

Number of Dayes.	Monie.	Spone.	Daye.	March hath xxi. dayes.	Sunne rising. Sunne setting. Length of the daye, and lengthe of the night.
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	ix	f	3	d	David Bpshp.	
il	xxi	g		e	Basilic. martir.	The .i. day the Sun
ti	xxii	h	11	f	Marime martir.	risseth a quarter after
tiij	xxiii	i		g	Lucius martir.	vi. & setteth a quar-
iiij	xxiiii	h	19	a	Focius martir.	ter before four.
v	xxv	i	8	b	Victor & ven. m.	Howres of the daye
vi	xxvi	m		c	Tho. de aquino.	xi. and a halfe. How-
vii	xxvii	n	16	d	Poline martir.	ers of the night xi.
viii	xxviii	o	5	e	40 martirs.	and a halfe.
ix	xxix	p		f	Gregorie byshop	
x	xxx	q	13	g	Euphase virgin	The .xi. daye Sunne
xi	xxxi	r	2	a	Zacharie byshop	risseth at fire, and set-
xii	l	s		b	Longine martir.	teth at fire. howres of
xiii	li	t	10	c	Patricius bysh.	the day xi. howres of
xiiii	lii	u		d	Gertrude virgin	the night twelue.
xv	liii	v	18	e	Anselme byshop.	
xvi	liiii	w	7	f	Edward king.	The .xviij. daye Sunne
xvii	lv	x		g	Iosaph. spons. m.	risseth a quarter afore
xviii	lvi	y	15	a	Lutbert byshop.	& setteth a quar. after
xix	lvii	z	4	b	Benedict Abbot.	vi. Howres of the
xx	lviii	1		c	Astrodose byshop	daye. xi. and a halfe.
xxi	lii	2	12	d	Pigmente bish.	Howres of the night
xxii	liii	3		e	Theodore.	a. xi. and a halfe.
xxiii	liiii	a		f	Fast.	
xxiiii	lv	b	9	g	John the Baptist.	The .xxvi. daye the
xxv	lvi	c		a	Castore marty.	sunne risseth halfe an
xxvi	lvii	d	17	b	John Hieronim.	hour before 6. setteth
xxvii	lviii	e	6	c	Dorothe marty.	as muche after fire,
xxviii	lix	f		d	Eustace.	Howres of the daye
xxix	lxi	g	14	e	Sabine virgin.	xiij. Howres of the
xxx	lxii	h	3	f	Balbine virgin.	night. ix.

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Number of dayes.	Summe.	Epithone.	Dayes.	Aprill hath xxx. Dayes.	Summe / Day. Sunne setting. Length of the day. Length of the night.
i	xxi	i	g	Theodore bishp.	
ii	xxii	k	ii	Mary Egyptia.	
iii	xxiii	l	b	Richard bishop.	
iiii	xxiiii	m	c	Ambrose bishp.	
v	xxv	n	d	Marcia & Mar.	
vi	xxvi	o	e	Sextus martir.	
vii	xxvii	p	f	Euphemie vir.	
viii	xxviii	q	g	Denyle mar.	
ix	xxix	r	a	Perpetuus bishp.	
x	xxx	s	b	Marcus marty?	
xi	xxxi	t	c	Guthelaake.	
xii	xxxii	u	d	Appoline marty?	
xiii	xxxiii	v	e	Bother marty?	
xiv	xxxiiii	w	f	Tyburte marty?	
xv	xxxv	x	g	Diamond bishp.	
xvi	xxxvi	y	a	Isidore bishp.	
xvii	xxxvii	z	b	Anicete bishp.	
xviii	xxxviii	a	c	Cluthre bishp.	
xix	xxxix	b	d	Tyburcius con.	
xx	xl	c	e	Hermogenes	
xxi	xli	d	f	Quintine.	
xxii	xlii	e	g	Clete bishp.	
xxiii	xliiii	f	a	George marty?	
xxiv	xliiii	g	b	Wilfride confel.	
xxv	xlv	h	c	Anastace bishp.	
xxvi	xlvi	i	d	Vitalis marty?	
xxvii	xlvii	j	e	Peter of Milan.	
xxviii	xlviii	k	f	Clete bishp.	
xxix	xlix	l	g	Dep. of Erken	
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Number of dayes.	Summe.	Dayes.
i	xxi	g
ii	xxii	ii
iii	xxiii	b
iiii	xxiiii	c
v	xxv	d
vi	xxvi	e
vii	xxvii	f
viii	xxviii	a
ix	xxix	b
x	xxx	c
xi	xxxi	d
xii	xxxii	e
xiii	xxxiii	f
xiv	xxxiiii	g
xv	xxxv	a
xvi	xxxvi	b
xvii	xxxvii	c
xviii	xxxviii	d
xix	xxxix	e
xx	xl	f
xxi	xli	g
xxii	xlii	a
xxiii	xliiii	b
xxiv	xliiii	c
xxv	xlv	d
xxvi	xlv	e
xxvii	xlvii	f
xxviii	xlviii	g
xxix	xlix	a
xxx	l	b

# A fourty yeares Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Quene.	Moone.	Prime.	Sext.	May hath. xxi dayes.	Moone rising. Sonne setting. Length of the day, and length of the night.
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i	xx	m	ii	b	Walter & Jacob.
ii	xxi	n	c	c	Athanasius bis.
iii	xxii	o	19	d	Inn. of the crosse
iiii	xxiii	p	8	e	Christopher
v	xxiiii	q	18	f	Augustine
vi	xxv	r	8	g	John port latin.
vii	xxvi	s	17	a	John of Beuer.
viii	xxvii	t	7	b	Appe. of Michel
ix	xxviii	u	13	c	Tran. of Nicho.
x	xxix	v	2	d	Gozblane
xi	xxx	w	12	e	Pancrase mart.
xii	xxxi	x	1	f	Victorius mart.
xiii	xxxii	y	10	g	Servacious co.
xiiii	xxxiii	z	18	a	Boniface mart.
xv	xxxiiii	a	7	b	Sophia virgene.
xvi	xxxv	b	17	c	Hadon bishope
xvii	xxxvi	c	6	d	Tran. of Barn.
xviii	xxxvii	d	15	e	Dioscor. martir.
xix	xxxviii	e	4	f	
xx	xxxix	f	12	g	Dunstan confesse
xxi	xl	g	1	a	Barnardine.
xxii	xli	h	11	b	Helene Queen
xxiii	xlii	i	9	c	Petronill.
xxiiii	xliii	j	18	d	Julian virgine.
xxv	xliiii	k	7	e	Desidery martir.
xxvi	xlv	l	17	f	Adelme confess.
xxvii	xlvi	m	6	g	
xxviii	xlvii	n	14	a	Germain bischo.
xxix	xlviii	o	3	b	Procomede.
xxx	xlvix	p	13	c	Coxone martyre.
xxxi	l	q	2	d	Felix bishop.

The seventh day  
the Sonne riseth  
a quarter after 4.  
Setteth a quarter  
before viii. Hou-  
res of the day. xv.  
and a halfe. Hou-  
res of the night  
eight and a halfe.

The eightene day  
Sonneriseth at fo-  
wer. Setteth at  
viij. Houres of the  
day sixteen Houres  
of the night eight.

# A fourty yeares Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Domine.	Epome.	Time.	Days.	June hath xxx. dayes.	Some rising Some setting Lengthe of the day and length of the night.
i	xx	q	13	e	Picodeme.	
ii	xxi	c	12	f	Erasmus	
iii	xxii	2	8	g	Will.	
iiii	xxiii	i	16	a	Mercell martir.	The right daye
v	xxiiii	g	5	b	Petrocius conf	sun riseth a quar-
vi	xxv	t		c	Boniface bishop	ter before four.
vii	xxvi	v	13	d	Wederde & Gil.	Setteth a quar-
viii	xxvii	u	2	e	Tras. Edmond.	after 8. hours
ix	xxviii	e		f	Yuan confessor.	of the daye. and
x	xxix	y	10	g	Trans. of wolstan	a halfe. hours of
xi	xxx	3		a	Barnabe apo.	the night. and
xii	xxxi	f	18	b		a halfe
xiii	xxxii	e	7	c	Anthonie con.	
xiiii	xxxiii	a		d	Saludes con.	
xv	xxxiiii	b	15	e	Mate modeste.	
xvi	xxxv	c	4	f	Tran. Richard.	
xvii	xxxvi	d		g	Botolphe confe.	The w. daye
xviii	xxxvii	e	12	a	Eruperie bishop	this moneth the
xix	xxxviii	f	1	b	Gerualdus mar.	days be at the
xx	xxxix	g		c	Tran. Edward	gest, from which
xxi	xl	h	9	d	Walurge virg.	time until the
xxii	xli	i		e	Albane marty.	days of the next
xxiii	xlii	k	17	f	Faste.	moneth, then
xxiiii	xliii	l	6	g	Thon baptis	ten but halfe an
xxv	xliiii	m		a	Tran. of leges	houre.
xxvi	xlv	n	14	b	Thon and Paule	
xxvii	xlv	o	3	c	Crescens mart.	
xxviii	xlv	p		d	Faste.	
xxix	xlv	q	11	e	Peter & Paul	
xxx	xlv	r		f	Comme. Paule	



# A fourtie yeres Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Letter of the week.	Dayes of the month.	Month.	Dates.	July hath xxx. dayes.	Sonne rising. Sonne setting. Length of the day, and length of the night.
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1.	rbij	f	19	g	Octa. Jo. Bapt.	
2	xi	s	8	a	Gregory byshop.	
3	xix	t	16	b	Donatus mar.	The eighte day
4	xvi	w	8	c	Barthene confes.	Sun riseth at iiii.
5	xiii	th	2	d	Jacope martir.	setteth at viii. how
6	x	f	13	e	Senone martir.	res of the day. xvi.
7	xviii	s	2	f	Paternian bysh.	houres of the night
8	xv	t	10	g	Pius bishop	eyght.
9	xii	w	18	a	Ag dayes beg.	
10	ix	th	7	b	Hermaco. for. fel	
11	xvii	f	25	c	Anacleto byshop	The ninte day Sun
12	xiiii	s	14	d	Quirice & Juli.	riseth a quarter af
13	xi	t	4	e	Eustace byshop	ter foure, setteth a
14	xviii	w	12	f	Marine virgini	quarter before viii
15	xv	th	1	g	Symph. cu. 7. al.	houers of the day
16	xii	f	9	a	Arlene heremite.	xv. and a half. How
17	ix	s	17	b	Marce virgini.	res of the night. 8.
18	xvi	t	6	c	Margarete v.r.	and a halfe.
19	xiii	w	24	d	Marce virgini.	
20	x	th	13	e	Appoline byshop	
21	xviii	f	1	f	Chylian	The xxii. day
22	xv	s	9	g	fast.	sonne ryseth halfe
23	xii	t	17	a	James & jofte.	an hower after. iiii.
24	ix	w	6	b	June moth. of m.	and setteth halfe
25	xvi	th	24	c	Barthaleon mar.	an hower before. 8.
26	xiii	f	13	d	Sampson byshop	houers of the daye
27	x	s	1	e	Marie virgin	xb. Houers of the
28	xviii	t	9	f	Abdon & Sennie.	night. ix.
29	xv	w	17	g	German byshop.	

# A fourtie yeres Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Letter of the moneth.	Spone of the moneth.	Dayes of the moneth.	August hath xxx. dayes.	Some rising. Some setting lengthe of the day and length of the night.
i	rbj	u	c	Lammis.	The 6 day some
ii	rbj	c 16	d	Stephen bishop	seth a qua before.
iii	rbj	p 5	e	finding of Ste.	& setteth a quar.
iiii	rbj	3	f	Iustine preest	ter 7. houres of
v	rbj	13	g	Festum iouis	the day. c. and
vi	rbj	2	a	Transi. domini	half. houres of the
vii	rbj	a	b	Feast of Iesus	nighte. m. and
viii	rbj	b 10	c	Cirack & his fel.	halfe.
ix	rbj	c	d	Roman martir	The 11th day
x	rbj	d 18	e	Laurence martir	some riseth at 1.
xi	rbj	e 7	f	Tiburt & Susan.	setteth at vii. hou
xii	rbj	f	g	Clare virgin.	ers of the daye. 4
xiii	rbj	g 15	y	ypolite virgin	ertene houres of
xiiii	rbj	h 4	b	Exalta. crucis.	the nighte. tene.
xv	rbj	i	c	Temp. of St.	The 12 day some
xvi	rbj	k 12	d	Roche confessor	riseth a quarter
xvii	rbj	l 1	e	Octa. Laurence.	ter. setteth a quar
xviii	rbj	m	f	Agapite martir	ter before. 7. hou
xix	rbj	n 9	g	Lewes bishop	res of the day. 11
xx	rbj	o	a	Dagobertus and	a halfe. houres of
xxi	rbj	p 17	b	Anastase martir	the night. 2. and
xxii	rbj	q 6	c	Timothie & his	halfe.
xxiii	rbj	r	d	Elezor. Fast.	The 13 day some
xxiv	rbj	s 14	e	Gregory apostol.	riseth half an houre
xxv	rbj	t 3	f	Lewes king	re after syde. setteth
xxvi	rbj	u 11	g	Jepherine bish op	half an houre be
xxvii	rbj	v 19	b	Rufus martir	fore. 7. dayes. ril.
xxviii	rbj	w 8	c	Augustine bish op	houres, the night
xxix	rbj	x	d	Johns beheading	ri.
xxx	rbj	y	e	Felix & Audact	
xxxi	rbj	3	e	Cutberd virgin	

A fourty yeres Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Sunne.	Moone.	Dayes.	Month.	Dayes.	Month.	Dayes.
1	rbij	g	16	f	Giles abbot	The sixte daye	Sunne riseth a quar-
2	rbij	g	5	g	Anthony martir	ter before 6. setteth	a quarter. after 6.
3	rbij	a	12	b	Eupheme	houres of the day	is. & a half. houres
4	rbij	b	1	c	Moses prophet	of the night. xi. and	halfe.
5	rbij	c	10	d	Centurine mar.		
6	rbij	d	18	e	Zacharie prophet		
7	rbij	e	7	f	Enurce bishop		
8	rbij	f	15	g	John of Zennit.		
9	rbij	g	4	a	Corione martir	The 22. day sun	riseth at sixe, set-
10	rbij	a	12	b	Pic. de Tolent.	teth at 6. houres	of the daye. xij. hou
11	rbij	b	1	c	Protas & Hyac.	res of the night xij	
12	rbij	c	10	d	Sire bishop		
13	rbij	d	18	e	Philipp bishop		
14	rbij	e	7	f	Holy Wood.		
15	rbij	f	15	g	Pycomede priest		
16	rbij	g	4	a	Edith virgin	The 23. day sun	riseth a quarter af-
17	rbij	a	12	b	Lambert bishop	ter 6. setteth a quar	ter before sixe houres
18	rbij	b	1	c	Victor & Corone	of y. daye xi. and a	halfe, houres of the
19	rbij	c	10	d	Eustace.	night. 12. & a halfe.	
20	rbij	d	18	e	Falk.		
21	rbij	e	7	f	Mattheu Apol.	The 24. daye sun	riseth halfe
22	rbij	f	15	g	Maurice	an hour after 6.	setteth half an hour
23	rbij	g	4	a	Line martir	re before. vi. hou-	res of the daye. xi.
24	rbij	a	12	b	Geiman abbot	houres of y. night	xij.
25	rbij	b	1	c	Cleoph m. & Apo		
26	rbij	c	10	d	Cipriane Just.		
27	rbij	d	18	e	Cosme & Dani.		
28	rbij	e	7	f	Eupere bishop		
29	rbij	f	15	g	Michael archan.		
30	rbij	g	4	a	Therome doctor		

# A fourty yeres Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Time	Moone.	Dayes.	October hath xxxj. dayes.	Some rising Some setting Lengthe of the day Length of the night
i	xxviii	a	16	Remigius bish.	The seventh day
ii	xxvii	b	5	Acadagare mar.	Sun riseth a quar
iii	xxvi	c	13	Laudie marti.	ter before 7. setteth
iiii	xxv	d	2	Francis martir.	a quarter. after a
v	xxiiii	e	10	Faith virginie.	houres of the day
vi	xxiii	f	18	Gerionis.	x. & a halfe, hours
vii	xxii	g	7	Harpy & Marc.	of the night. xiiij.
viii	xxi	h	15	Polonaris ma.	a halfe.
ix	xx	i	4	Delagi virginie.	
x	xix	j	12	Linus confessor.	The xiiii. day
xi	xviii	k	1	Denice & his fe.	Summerpleth at 7
xii	xvii	l	9	Nichasius bish.	setteth at v. hours
xiii	xvi	m	17	Wilfride bishop.	res of the day. xviij.
xiiii	xv	n	6	Ed. kynge.	hours of y night
xv	xiiii	o	14	Calixt bishop.	xiiij.
xvi	xiii	p	3	Wolfran bishop.	
xvii	xii	q	11	Michael of y mo.	The xxi. day
xviii	xi	r	19	St. Etheldrede vir.	riseth a quarter
xix	x	s	8	Fridefwide wyf.	ter 7. setteth a qu
xx	xxviii	t	16	Ausireberte vir.	before suz. hours
xxi	xxvii	u	5	Xi. M. virginex	of y daye. ix. and
xxii	xxvi	v	13	Mary Salome.	halfe, hours of the
xxiii	xxv	w	2	Romaine bishop	night 14. & a halfe
xxiiii	xxiiii	x	10	Waglore bish op	
xxv	xxiii	y	18	Crispi & Cril.	The xxv. day
xxvi	xxii	z	7	Falle	Some riseth hatt
xxvii	xxi	a	15	Simon & Jude.	an hower after viij.
xxviii	xx	b	4	Narcissus bish.	setteth half an hower
xxix	xix	c	12	Germane confs.	before. v. hours
xxx	xviii	d	1		res of the daye. ix.
xxxi	xvii	e	9		hours of y night
xxxii	xvi	f	17		at v.

# A fourtie yeares Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sunday
i	xxix	e	13	d	All Saints.		
ii	xx	f	2	e	All Soules.		
iii	xxi	g		f	Wenefride virg.		
iiii	xxii	h	10	g	Amantius.		
v	xxiii	i		h	Letepriest,		
vi	xxiiii	k	18	i	Leonard.		
vii	xxv	l	7	k	Wilbode.		
viii	xxvi	m		l	Four crowned		
ix	xxvii	n	15	m	Theodore.		
x	xxviii	o	4	n	Marime.		
xi	xxix	p		o	Martine bishop.		
xii	xxx	q	12	p	Wife bishop.		
xiii	xxxi	r	1	q	Patricie marty.		
xiiii	xxxii	s	9	r	Trā. Ekenw.		
xv	xxxiii	t		s	Macute bishop.		
xvi	xxxiiii	u	17	t	Dep. of Cniod		
xvii	xxxv	v	6	u	Elizabeth		
xviii	xxxvi	w		v	Octa. Martyne.		
xix	xxxvii	x	14	w	Elizabeth matr.		
xx	xxxviii	y	3	x	Edmond kyng.		
xxi	xxxix	z		y	Prcl. of Mary.		
xxii	xl	a	11	z	Ciceli virgine.		
xxiii	xli	b	19	a	Clement martir		
xxiv	xlii	c	8	b	Grifogon marti.		
xxv	xliii	d		c	Kathrine virg.		
xxvi	xliiii	e	16	d	Line martyre.		
xxvii	xlv	f	5	e	Valentes confess.		
xxviii	xlv	g		f	Rufus marty.		
xxix	xlv	h	13	g	Saturnini. fast		

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Lengthe of the day  
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The eight daye  
the Sonne ryseth  
a quarter before 8.  
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# A fourty yeres Almanacke.

Number of dayes.	Summe.	Signe.	Dayes.	Deceber hath xxxj. dayes.	Some rising Some setting Lengthe of the day length of the night
i	vbig	g	1	Elegie bishop.	
ii	xix	h	13	Liban martire.	
iii	xx	i	2	Dep. of Osmond	
iiii	xxi	k	10	Barbara virgin.	
v	xxii	l	18	Sabba bishop	
vi	xxiii	m	7	Nicholas, bishop	
vii	xxiiii	n	18	Octa. Andrewe...	
viii	xxv	o	7	ONE OF MAYE	
ix	xxvi	p	15	Cyprian bishop.	
x	xxvii	q	4	Eulalie virgine	
xi	xxviii	r	12	Antippe.	
xii	xxix	s	1	Damase confel.	
xiii	xxx	t	9	Lucie virgine	
xiv	xxxi	u	17	Picatus virgin.	
xv	xxxii	v	6	Otholie virgine	
xvi	xxxiii	w	14	D Sapiencia.	
xvii	xxxiiii	x	3	Lazarus confel.	
xviii	xxxv	y	11	Gractan bishop.	
xix	xxxvi	z	19	Venetia virgine.	
xx	xxxvii	a	8	Faste.	
xxi	xxxviii	b	16	Thomas apom...	
xxii	xxxix	c	5	XXX. martires.	
xxiii	xl	d	13	Victor virgine.	
xxiv	xli	e	2	Faste	
xxv	xlii	f	10	Thylinas daye.	
xxvi	xliiii	g	18	Stephe a martir.	
xxvii	xlv	h	7	John of Naigelst.	
xxviii	xlii	i	15	Innocentes day.	
xxix	xliii	j	4	Crā. of James.	
xxx	xliiii	k	12	Siluester mort.	

The night day  
sune riseth a quar-  
ter after 8. letch  
quart before four  
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urs of the night xi  
and a halfe

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test, fro which tme  
vntill the day of Ju-  
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but halfe an houre

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Aries.	v	n	c	b	l	æ	f	h	z	p	e	u	m	a	s	i	æ	q	f
	z	o	d	u	m	a	s	i	æ	q	f	r	n	b	t	k	æ	r	g
Taurus.	æ	p	e	r	u	b	t	k	æ	r	g	y	o	c	b	l	a	f	h
	æ	q	f	y	o	c	b	l	a	f	h	z	y	d	u	m	b	s	i
Gemini.	a	r	g	z	p	d	u	m	b	s	i	æ	q	e	r	n	c	t	k
	b	f	h	æ	q	e	r	n	c	t	k	æ	r	f	y	d	b	l	
	c	s	i	æ	r	f	y	o	d	b	l	a	f	g	z	p	e	u	m
Cancer.	d	t	k	a	f	g	z	p	e	u	m	b	s	h	æ	q	f	r	n
	e	b	l	b	s	h	æ	q	f	r	n	c	t	i	æ	r	g	y	o
	f	u	m	c	t	i	æ	r	g	y	o	d	b	k	a	f	h	z	p
Leo.	g	r	n	d	b	k	a	f	h	z	p	e	u	l	b	s	i	æ	q
	h	y	o	e	u	l	b	s	i	æ	q	f	r	m	c	f	k	æ	r
Virgo.	i	z	p	f	r	m	c	t	k	æ	r	g	y	n	d	b	l	a	f

Libra.

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Scorpio.

l f r b i o e u m b s i e p f r n c t

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c c t l a r b i p e u m b f i e q f r

Sagittarius.

p o u m b f i e q f r n c s k f r g y

q e r n c s k f r g y o d t l a f b i

Capricorne.

r f p o d t l a f b i p e b m b s i e

f g i p e b m b s i e q f r n c t k f

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Aquarius.

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b k a f b y p e u m b s i e q f r n c

u l b s i i q f r g y o d b l a f b i p e

Pisces.

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¶ A rule for the vnderstanding of the order in the former Kalender.



What day of any Moneth you doo chuse, you shal straight finde in the first row toward the left hand, the number of the dayes which be contained in that month. Then looke vnto the second row, which is next vnto it, there shal you see in what signe & degree the Sun is in euery moneth. The third sheweth in what signe the Moone is in. The fourth rowe is ordeined, to teach you the golden nūber. The. v. hath in it y<sup>e</sup> Dominical letters. In the. vi. row or space be the saintes dayes. And last of all is set forth the rising of the Sun, & setting of the same, w<sup>th</sup> the length of the dayes & nights. To make y<sup>e</sup> thing moost manifest and plain vnto all men, I will shew the order therof by an example, as thus. If you looke vnto the fourth day of Januarie, straight you shall finde in the second row, that the Sonne is in the. xiiij. degree of Capricorn. In the thirde rowe, righte againste the same day, standeth the letter D. which sheweth the Moone the same day to be in the latter halfe of Scorpio, which you shal proue thus. Beare D. in minde, & turne vnto the table of the Moone, which standeth at the ende of this Kalender, and seke out D. right vnder the golde nombre C.ij. which

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which serueth for the yere. 1 5 6 7. which is  
and right against the letter D. on the left hand  
is the signe that the Moone is in that day. And  
thus you may very easily and readily find out  
the signe at any time in any day, bearing the  
golden number in minde, & the letter that you  
finde placed against the day that you looke for.  
That remaineth, is open vnto all men, & needeth  
no further declaration.

¶ To iudge vweather to come in euery Month  
or Quarter, by the signe vtherin the Moone  
shall be at the Chaunge, Quarter,  
and Full, as foloweth.

If the Moone do either chaunge, be come to  
to hir full, or enter into the first or last quarter,  
in the signe of Aries, Leo, or Sagittarius: the  
time of the yere being Winter, it prognosticateth  
faire, but being Sommer, it sheweth  
immoderate heat, and the hotter, if it chaunge  
in June or July.

Also if the sayd chaunge, Full, or quarters  
chaunceth in Taurus, Virgo, or Capricornus:  
Winter being the present: iudge of cold, frost,  
or snow, to ensue, and the rather (in case) the  
season requireth it. And if it be Sommer, it is  
a good signe of temperate weather.

Thirdly, when the sayd times chaunceth in

Geminus

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Gemini,Libra,oz Aquarius:it is token of much wind,especially in Autumne,oz Springtime.

Fourthly, if the Mone chaunge, be at the Full, oz enter into the first oz last quarter, in the signes of Cancer,Scorpio,& Pisces,the time of the yere being Winter,it portendeth much moist and rainy weather to folow. But being Sommer,it is a good signe of a pleasaunt temperate weather to come after ward.

Thus obseruing the times of the yere, with their naturall dispositions,and comparing the same with temperature of the signes, it will for the most part bring you vnto y knowledge of the temperature of euery time, which you desire to know of,as is sayd,chaunge, Full,first quarter,and last.

¶ Sickneses vvhich are vvont to happen in particuler times of the yere, and according vnto the diuersitie of ages.

The maladies vvhich most commonly chaunceth in the Spring time.

**A**ke suche as procédeeth of Melancholie, as Madnesse, falling euill, fluxes of bloude, Squincies, Coughes, Powles, hoznesse, lepries scabbes,ache in the ioyntes.&c.

¶ Diseases of the Sommer season.

Diuers of the affectes aboue especified, and  
C.iiij. beside

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beside them feuers continuall: hotte feuers  
uers tertian, quartaine, fluxes, vomites, swell-  
ring of eyes, paines of the eares, blisters, and  
sores of the mouth, with immoderate sweate

¶ Sickneses of Autumne.

Diuers of Sommer sicknesses, & mozt  
opilation of the splene, dropsies, consumptions,  
Stranguillions, costiueneſſe, Ach in the backe  
bones, shortnesse of breath, fretting in the bowels,  
falling sicknesses, and affectes which  
ingendred of Melancholie.

¶ Sickneses of the VVinter.

Twitchings and griefes in the sides, Peripneumonia,  
that is, inflammations of the lungs,  
Catbarres, coughes, paines in the breasts, and  
and lornes, ache in the head, and palsies.

¶ Of diseases chauncing, according  
vnto the diuersitie of ages.

**V**nto childezen lately bozne, there do happen  
sores of the mouth, called Apthe, vomiting,  
coughes, watching, fearfulnesse, inflammations  
of the nauell moisture of the eares, when they  
breed their teeth, itching of the gūmes, scours,  
crampes, & laxes. When they ware elder, they  
be vexed with kernels, opennesse of the mouth  
of the heade, shortnesse of winde, stone in the  
bladder, wormes in the bellye, waters, sleep



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¶ Sicknesles hapning vnto yong persons,  
from fourtene yeres vpvvarde.

Feuers quotidian, tertian, quartain, hot fevers, spitting, or vomiting of bloud, pleurifies diseases of the sides, inflammation of the lungs, Lithargies, franſies, hot sicknesles, Cholericke passions, colliueneſſe of vehement lares,

¶ Sicknesles chauncing vnto aged folke.

Difficultie of bzeathing, reumes with coughes, Strangulion, and difficultie in voyding the vyne, ache and paine in the ioynts, affects of the reines: swimnings in the hed, paulſies, itching of the whole body, lacke of ſleepe, mouſure in the eyes and eares, dimneſſe of ſight, hardneſſe of hearing, Priſis, and ſtoptneſſe of bzeath.

¶ To iudge of diſeaſes to come, by the conſtitution of the aire, and the nature of the vvindes and vweather, in eche of the four principall ſeaſons of the yere.

I f the winter be drye, and ful of Northwindes the Spring time rainie and full of Southwindes: In the Sommer ſeaſon, there muſt needs happen Sharp Feuers and Ophthalmies.

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and warme, with the Spring time which suc-  
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euery light occasion be in daunger in bringing  
forth the vntimely frute, or if they tary out their  
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a weake and sickly life. Vnto others doe hap-  
pen disenterie fluxes, and dry Opthalmies, un-  
to elde men Rheumes and Catharres, which  
wil in short space bzing them to their ende,

¶ Of the Sommer.

If the Sommer be drye, and Northwindes  
beare the stroke: The Autumne which suc-  
cedeth it rainie, and the Southwindes in it  
most rise: the may we lōke for greuous paines  
of the heade, towarde the Winter season,  
Coughes, Rheumes, and hozsenesse, and vnto  
some consumptions.

When the Autumne season is dry and full  
of Northwindes, then shall men which be of  
moist complexion, & women be in best estate.  
But touching men of other nature and com-  
plexion,

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Moreouer Hippocrates noteth, that among the diuers temperatures of the yere, droughts be alwayes moze healthfull than continuall shoures, and fewer die through them.

Throughte the continuance or multitude of shoures, are caused these diseases following. Long lasting feuers, laxes, putrifaction of humors, epilepsies, Apoplexies, and Squincies.

Throught much drought, and want of necessary shoures, there happeneth pining and consumptive maladies, Opthalmies, Aches of the ioyntes, paines of the intestines, and difficultie of making water.

Daily tempests, & windes from the North quarter, maketh mens bodies moze hard, and strong, also moze liuely and quicke: better coloured, and light of hearing, they drye the belly, lye the eyes, and if the best be ought greued before, they make the paine greater.

Contrariwise, the tempestes and windes which come from the Southe, doe relaxe and moisten mennes bodies, they dull the hearing, disposeth the head to be heauie, the eyes to daisel, the whole body to be slow and vnlusty, and maketh men moist, and soluble in the belly.

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in them to be celebrated & fasted through  
the yere, Also a short remembrance  
vvhat is to be done in euery  
Moneth.

**Januarie** { New yeres day.  
xxx. dayes. { Twelſe day.

**I**n Januarie cut downe your timber vvood  
and it shall not chinke nor rieſe. Stubbe and  
roote your Medowes and earable groundes  
ſo doing, your stubble ſhall not growe againe.  
And theſe things are moſt conveniently done,  
vvithin foure dayes of the latter of the Moneth.  
Moreover digge your gardeine, & trim it vvith  
compaſſe, remoue your Bees, vntwize & roote  
of your frute bearing trees, and moiſt needfully  
thoſe that by age are waxed barraine. Make ready  
by your plough ſacke, and fallow your land for  
wheat and Rie. Riſſe by your ley ground for  
Mees, that it may be ſeaſoned, and mallow.

**Febvuarie.** { Faſt.  
xxviij. daies. { Purification of our Lady  
{ Faſt.  
{ Mathie Apoſtle.

**I**n Febvuarie diſcharge your frute trees of  
Moſſe, and noyſome cutgrowings. Prune  
away

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away all superfluous bzaunches. Lay quicke  
settes, plant Roses, and suche like. Cutte, lape,  
plashe, and twist hedges, and hayes, at the lat-  
ter age of the Moone. Graffe, and set trees, slips  
bzaunches, and bare knots at the full of the  
Moone, at night. Kisse vp your layed land, and  
sow Beanes, Pease, and Dtes in dry ground,  
in the newe of the Moone: in watrie and moist  
grounde, after the full Moone or wythin foure  
dayes befoze, or after the same.

Marche.

Faste.

xxxj. dayes. } Annunciation of our Ladie.

**I**n Marche sowe Pease, Beanes, and Dtes.  
In the beginning, graffe & plant frute trees,  
and specially in the end of Marche, sette Ci-  
trulles, Courdes, and Sage. Couer rootes of  
your frute Trees, that were bared befoze in  
Januarie, with frendly earth at the full of the  
Moone. And first clife the rootes, and drie in  
wedges, and boze holes thzough the trees: and  
stoppe the same againe with pinnes: all which  
be meanes to cause them bzing forth the frute a-  
gaine. Also plough and laboz your Barly land,  
carrie your Midding to the field, and chiefly in  
the laste quarter of the Moone, so shall you be  
sure, it shall not dry away.

Aprill.

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beside them fevers continuall: hotte fevers, interstertian, quartaine, fluxes, vomites, watering of eyes, paines of the eares, blisters, and sores of the mouth, with immoderate sweats.

¶ Sickneses of Autumne.

Divers of Summer sicknesses, & more violent, opilation of the spleene, dyspnoies, consumption, Stranguilions, costivenesse, Ache in the backe bones, shortnesse of breath, fretting in the bowels, falling sicknesses, and affectes which are ingendred of Melancholie.

¶ Sickneses of the Winter.

Witchings and griefes in the sides, Peripneumonia, that is, inflammations of the lungs, Catarrhes, coughes, paines in the breasts, sides, and loynes, ache in the head, and pallsies.

¶ Of diseases chauncing according vnto the diuersitie of ages.

Vnto childzen lately borne, there do happen sores of the mouth, called Apthe, vomiting, coughes, watching, fearfulness, inflammations of the nauell moisture of the eares, when they breed their teeth, itching of the gumes, fevers, crampes, & laxes. When they ware elder, they be vexed with kernels, opennesse of the mouth of the heade, shortnesse of winde, stone in the bladder, wormes in the belly, waters, stools



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Difficultie of bzeathing, reumes with coughes, Strangulion, and difficultie in boyding the vrine, ache and paine in the ioynts, affects of the reines: swimnings in the bed, paulsies, itching of the whole body, lacke of sleepe, moisture in the eyes and eares, dimnesse of sight, hardnesse of hearing, Prisis, and shortnesse of bzeath.

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cedeth it rainie, and the Southwindes in it  
most rife: the may wee loke foz greuous pains  
of the heade, towarde the Winter season,  
Coughes, Rheumes, and hoysenesse, and vnto  
some consumptions.

When the Autumne season is dry and full  
of Northwindes, then shall men which be of  
moist complexion, & women be in best estate.  
But touching men of other nature and com-  
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Daily tempests, & windes from the North quarter, maketh mens bodies moze hard, and strong, also moze linely and quicke: better coloured, and light of hearing, they drye the belly, like the eyes, and if the brest be ought greened before, they make the paine greater.

Contrariwyle, the tempestes and windes which come from the Southe; doe relaxe and moisten mennes bodies, they dull the hearing, dispose the head to be heauie, the eyes to dasele, the whole body to be slow and unlasty, and maketh men moist, and soluble in the belly.

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**I**anuarie { **Setw yerres day.**  
**rrrj. dayes.** { **Twelwe day.**

**I**n Iauuarie cut downe your timber wode,  
and it shall not chinke noz rief. Stubbe and  
rote your Medowes and earable grounds:  
so doing, your stubble shall not growe againe.  
And these things are most conueniently done,  
within foure dayes of the latter of the Moneth.  
Pozeoner digge your gardeine, & trim it with  
compasse, remove your Bees, vnwize & routes  
of your frute bearing trees, and most needfully  
those that by age are waxed barrain. Make re-  
dy your plough tackle, and fallow your land for  
wheat and Rie. Riffe by your ley ground for  
Ptes, that it may be seasoned, and mallow,

**F**ebvuarie.  
**rrviij. daies.**

**Fast.**

**Purification of our Lady.**

**Fast.**

**Mathis Apostle.**

**I**n Febvuarie discharge your frute trees of  
Mulle, and noysome outgrowings. Prune  
away

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away all superfluous bzaunches. Lay quicke  
settes, plant Roses, and suche like. Cutte, lape,  
plasse, and twist hedges, and hayes, at the lat-  
ter age of the Moone. Graffe, and set trees, slips  
bzaunches, and bare knots at the full of the  
Moone, at night. Kisse vp your layed land, and  
sow Beanes, Pease, and Dtes in dry ground,  
in the newe of the Moone: in watric and moist  
grounde, after the full Moone oz within foure  
dayes befoze, oz after the same.

Marche.

Fast.

xxxj. dayes. Annunciation of our Ladie.

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In the beginning graffe & plant frute trees,  
and specially in the end of Marche, sette Ci-  
trulles, Courdes, and Sage. Cover rootes of  
your frute Trees, that were bared befoze in  
Januarie, with frendly earth at the full of the  
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stoppe the same againe with pinnes: all which  
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gaine. Also plough and laboz your Barly land,  
carrie your Midding to the field, and chiefly in  
the laste quarter of the Moone, so shall you be  
sure, it shall not dry away.

April.

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**April.** { **Fast.**  
**xxx. dayes** { **Easter.**  
**Monday, Tuesday holypayes**  
**Marke the Euangelist.**

**I**n Apzill sowe Barlie in strong land, and in  
the Southe partes of Englande sow beempe  
and flaxe, and part of your gardaine seedes,  
as Courdes, Citrulles, Cucummers and Me-  
lones. And set your gardeine herbes about the  
end of Apzill.

**May** { **Philip and Jacob.**  
**xxx. dayes.** { **Fast.**  
**Ascension day.**  
**Fast.**  
**Whitsonday.**  
**Monday, Tuesday, holypayes.**

**I**n Maie sowe Barlie in the beginning (spe-  
cially in Porkeshire) let Citrulles, Courdes,  
Cucummers, and Melons, sowe Leekes,  
Onions, Parselane, Coziander, Smalage,  
and Basil. Then stirre your land, the first stir-  
ring for Wheat and Rie.

**June.** { **Fast.**  
**xxx. dayes.** { **John Baptist.**  
**Fast.**  
**Peter and Paule.**



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**I**n June, carye foꝛ the your dunghe, to cheare  
your Wheat and Rie landes. Bꝛing home  
your fuel. Set lookes at the end of the month  
and sow tender herbe seedes. Sow down your  
lovely medowes, lying nere unto water sides.

Julie.

Fast.

xxxj. dayes. { James Apostle.

**I**n Julie, cut down your high medowes, and  
much of your other groundes (the continu-  
ance of faire weather is doubtfull.) Make  
emplastration foꝛ rootes. Lay naked knots in  
fruite trees. And about the end, put sickle into  
part of your hard corne.

August.

Fast.

xxxj. dayes. { Barthelmew Apostle.

**I**n August, time moſte mete to pull and ga-  
ther your Sommer fruites. Reape downe  
your Rie and Wheat, and gette it into the  
barnes. And about the end, downe with your  
otes. And stirre the latter stirring foꝛ Wheat,  
and Rie.

September

Fast.

xxj. dayes.

{ Mathew Euangelist.

{ Michael Archangel.

September

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**S**eptember now come, reape your Barle,  
Pease, and Beanes, and about the middes  
of this moneth, sowe Wheate and Rie in  
strong land. Carrie your compasse for Wheate  
and Rie, for one lode now, is woorth any other  
thre befoze this moneth.

October.

xxxj. dayes.

{ Luke Euangelist.

Fast.

{ Simon and Jude.

**I**n October sowe Wheate and Rie, ouer all  
land chiefly in the beginning, for feare of  
Raine, at the end. Scoure your ditches and  
ponds. Set plumbes, Peares and Appels. Re-  
moue trees. Set Almonds, and Walnuts. Cut  
and plashe hedges and trees.

November

xxx. dayes.

Fast.

{ All Sainctes.

Fast.

{ Andrew Apostle.

**I**n the beginning of November (for the most  
parte) it is good to sowe Wheate and Rie in  
hotte ground. Sette, and remoue Peare,  
Plumbe, and Apple trees, namely into dyre  
warne ground. Cut down your timber wood  
in the wayning of the Moone, and in speciall  
your

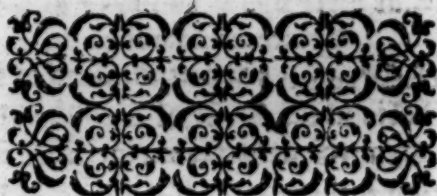
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your Ashe wood, for all your plowe geare, And  
fallow your land for Barlie.

December.  
xxxj. dayes.

Fast.  
Thomas Apostle.  
Fast.  
Christmas day.  
Steven martir.  
Jhon Euangelist.  
Innocents day.

In this moneth of December, cut down tim-  
ber wode to builde, or other like purposes,  
by the hedges, and superfluous bzaunches.  
Take birdes, and foule with nettes and lime  
twigs, and fallow your land to Barlie.



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**A Table, wherin is contained the Moneth, Day, and place of the principall Faires of England, more at large than any heretofore hath bene set forth.**

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**Faires in Ianuarie.**

**T**he. vi. at Salisbury. The. xrv. at Wyke and at Grauesend, at Chirchingfozde, and at Portholozton in the North, euery wensday, from Chyristmasse vntill June.

**Faires in Februarie.**

The first at Bromley. The. ij. at Lin mart, also at Bathe & at Maidstone in Kent, at Bickelwozth, at Budwozth in Cheyssh. The. xiiij. at Feuersā. On Ashwedensday at Lichfield, at Comwozth, at Roiston. The first monday in Lent at Winchest. at Abington & at Chichest. The. 24. at Vely bpō Thames, & at Leukest.

**Faires in Marche.**

On s. Gregozies day at Staford, at Sudburie, at Wile, at the Pouit, at Bodnā. The v. sunday at Granthā, at Salisburie. The Monday befoze our Lady day at Wilsbitch & at Kendal. On Palmsonday at Wōfret, at Worcester, at Kendal in Lancash. & at Denbigh in Wales. The. xx. at Durham. The. xrv. at Porthampton. At Paulden both Lady dayes, at Chart, at Pew castel. All the Ladies at Huntingdon.

**Faires**

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### *I Faires in Aprill.*

The. v. at Wallingford. The. vii. at Darbie  
The. ix. at Bikelsworth, & Billngworth. The  
tuesday in Easter week, at Northstet, at Roch-  
fort, at Wichin, the. xiiij. at Charing, at Ipswich  
at amptil, at Winayngham, at Gilsford, at S.  
Pöbs in Coznwal. The. iij. Sonday after Ea-  
ster at Louth. The. xxiij. at Stabsford. The. xxvj.  
at Darby at Dömotw. The. xxvj. at Lenderde.

### *I Faires in Maie.*

The first at Ripon, at Perin in Coznwall,  
at Dcestrie, at Lersfield in Suffolke, at Stow  
the Old, at Reading, at Leicester, at Chelsford,  
at Maidstone, at Bizickbil, at Blackburne in  
Lancashire. At Cogilton in Cheshire. The. iij.  
at Bramyard, at Henninghā, at Elstow. The.  
viiij. at Weuerley, at Newtown in Lancashire,  
at Orford. On Ascension day at Newcastle, at  
Perne, at Bzimicham, at S. Cdes, at Bishop  
Standford, at Wigham in Lancashire, at mid-  
del Wiche, at Stopford in Cheshire, at Chap-  
pel Frith in Darbish. On Whitsonday at Ric-  
bil, at Cribby, & every Wensday fortnight at  
Kingston vpon Thames. On Whitson even  
at Scripton in Craue in Yorksh. At Rithume  
in Wales. On Monday in Whitson weeke at  
Darington, at Excester, at Bradford, Rigate.  
On Tuesday in Whitson week at Lewes, at

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Rochford in Essex, & at Cant. On Thursday in the Whitson wêke, at Cokesfield. On Trinitie euen at Stokelie, at Kendal. On Trinitie Sonday at S. Mary Auke, at Byngston vpon Thames, at Lunbridge, & at Rowel. On the feast of Pentecost at Katreldale in Lancashire, at Kirby Steuen in Westmerland. On Whitsonmonday at Burton in Landesdale, at Salfordth in Lancash. at Whitechurch in Shropsh. at Tokirmouth & Appleby. On Whitson Sonday at Bickelswozth. On Whitson Tuesday at Dymiskirke in Lancash. at the higher tonne of Knottessforth in Chesh. at Verith in Westmerland, on Wednesday in the Whitson wêke at Soudbar. On Trinitie Sonday at Bedal in Applebish. On thursday next at Pzeshcotte in Lancashire, at Stopforth in Chesh. On s. Dunstons day at Rochester, at Duffable. The. xxvj. day at Lenham. The. xxix. at Cramboke.

*Faïres in Iune.*

On Corpus Christi day at s. Annes, at Newberie, at Conentrie, at s. Edes, at Bishop Stafsford, & at Rolfe. The. ix. at Maidston. The. x. at Dtingham, at Newburghe in Lancashire, at Sparfield in Cheshire, at Holt in wales. The. xxij. at Shrewsbury, at s. Albons. On s. Johns day at Harrisam, at Bedel, at Stracstock, at s. Anns, at Wakefield, at Colchester, at Reding  
at



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at Bedford, at Barnwel beside Cambridge, at  
Crabworth, at Gloucester, at Lincoln, at Wind-  
sor, at Warristone in Norfolk, at Lancaster, at  
Wellschester, & Wallisfar in Wiltshire, at Ash-  
burn in Derbyshire. The. xxvij. at Folkestone.  
The. xxviij. at Hetcorn, & at Bombs. On s. Pe-  
ters day at Madhurst, & at Marleborough, at  
Peterborough, at Holesworth, at Wolnerhāp-  
ton, at Peters field, at Lempster, at Sudberie.  
Also at Gargraunge, and Bzumlie in Lanca-  
shire, at the lower Loune of Knottessorth in  
Cheshire.

### *Faires in Iulie.*

The. xxvij. at Canterb. at Wozham, at Rich-  
mond in y. Porth, at Warinton in Lancash. at  
Chapel Frith in Derbysh. The. ij. at Congreton  
in Chesh. at Ashton vnder Line in Lancashire.  
The. xx. at Boulton in Lancashire. The. xxij. at  
Clitheral in Lancash. at Porthwich in Chesh.  
at Chesewicke in Applebush. at Battelfield in  
Shropsh. & at Bickelsworth. The. ix. at Part-  
ney, at Paboz, & at Felix. The. xij. at Liv. The  
xv. at Winchbacke. The. xvij. at Winchcombe.  
The. xx. at Catilbie, & at Wrbidge. The. xxij. at  
Marlborough, at Winchester, at Colchester,  
at Letterbury, and at Wignorth. The. xxv. at  
Wissowe, at Dover, at Darbie, at Chyisham,  
at Ipswich, at Porthampton, at Dublin in Staf.

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fordshire, at s. James by London, at Reading,  
& at Louth, at Palmesbury, at Bzomely, & at  
Chichester, at Liuerpole in Lancash. at Alter-  
game in Chestshire, at Kauēglaſſe in y. Porth.

*J Faires in August.*

The first day at Excester, Feuertham, Dū-  
stable, s. Edes, Bedford, Pzham church, Wil-  
bich, Pzrk, and Romney. At Petwton in Lan-  
csh. at Peland in Pzrksh. The. ir. at Walthā,  
at Blackamoze, at Hungerford, at Bedford, at  
Stroids, at s. Laurence by Bodman, & at Mal-  
ton. The. r. at Croilie in Lancash. at Seddel in  
Pzrksh. at ffordlā in Chestsh. The. xv. at Dō-  
mow, at Carleil in the Pzrk, at Pzeston in  
Lancash. at Wakefield both the Ladye dayes.  
The. xxiij. at London, at Beggers bulsh beside  
Kie, at Tenkesbury, at Sudbury, at Pzrksh  
at Pzrkshāptō, at Doner, at Kie, at Croilie in  
Lancash. at Pātwich in Chestsh. On Sondag  
next at Sātwich in Chestsh. y. xxvij. at Ashford.

*J Faires in September.*

The first day at s. Giles of the Bush. The  
viii. at Wakefield. Sturbzidge faire at Cam-  
bzidge, at Southwark, at Snide in Recoluer,  
at Gishzough bothe the Ladie dayes, at Part-  
ney all thze Ladie dayes, at Blackburne and  
Burie in Lācashire, at Gishburn in Pzrkshire,  
at Chaultō in Chestshire, at Atcetter in Dar-  
bshire.

The principal Faïres in England.

bishire. The. xiiij. at Richmond in the North  
at Ripon, at Benhad, at Werlelie, at Walton  
Abbey, at Wotton underhedge, at Smalving,  
at Chesterfield in Darbshire, at Denbighe in  
Wales. The. xxij. at Lancaster, at Blackburn  
in Lancashire, at Westchester, at Cokermouth  
in the North, at Ashburne in Darbshire. The  
xxj. at Warlbrough, at Bedford, at Croiden, at  
Hulden in Bulderneffe, at s. Edmundsbury, at  
Malton, at s. Jucs, at Shrowlsburie, at Lane-  
ham, at Milnal, at Bzaintræ, at Batornhil be-  
side Gildford, at Douer, at Ekrie. The. xxix. at  
Hadley, at Sittynghbourne, at Canterbury, at  
Malden an horse faire, at Waihil, at Newbe-  
rie, at Leicester. On s. Denise day at Harbo-  
rough, at Haruad, and at Bishop-Stozforde.

*f Faïres in October.*

The. iiij. at Michel. The. vj. at s. Faithes be-  
side Nozwich, at Maidstone. Upon s. Edwards  
day at Stopfozth in Cheshire, at Croistō in  
Lancashire. The. xiiij. at Grauesend, at Wind-  
soz, at Marchfield, at Stanton, at Charing, at  
Colchester. The. xvij. at Cly, at Wrickle, at  
Upene, at Thirst, at Bzigno2th, at Charlton,  
at Wigane in Lancashire, at Friswid, at Dr-  
ford, at Eilsdale in Darbshire, at Widel Wich  
in Cheshire, at Holt in Wales. The. xxi. at  
Saffron Walden, at Newmarket, at Werford

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and

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and at Cicester. The. xxiij. at Preston, at Birkelworth, at Kitchdale in Lancashire, at the lower tonne of Knotfozthe in Cheshire, at White church in Shropshire. The. xxi. day at Stoke Newington, vpon All Saintes euen at Wakefield in Yorkshire, at Rithine in Wales.

*¶ Faires in November.*

The first day at Wakefield. The. ij. at Blebingley, & at Kingstone, at Warfield in Cheshire. The. vij. at Newport pond, & at Stanley, at Trigney in Cornwall, at Salfourth, at Leshfourth in Lancashire. The. x. at Lenton. The. xj. at Parlbrough, at Douer, & at Gilsford. The. xvij. at Harlow & at Hyde. The. xix. at Worsbā. The. xx. at s. Edmondsbury, at Heth, at Ingarstone. Upon the feast of s. Marie in winter, at Alstō vnder Line, at Lirpōle in Lancashire. The. xxiiij. at Sādwich. The. xxx. at Collinborough, at Rochester, at Peterfeld, at Maidenh, at Wendly, vpon s. Andzues at Warrington in Lancashire, at Barefourde in Yorkshire, at Distrie in Wales.

*¶ Faires in December.*

The. v. at Pluckley, & vij. at Spalding, Craster, Sinock, Arndale. the. vij. at Sandhōst. The. vij. at Northwich in Cheshire. The. viij. at Clitherall in Lancashire, at Wylpasse in Cheshire. The. xxix. at Caunterburge, and at Salisbury.

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Henrie the first began his raigne the first of August, in the yere of our lozd M.C. Reigned xxxv. yere, four months & two dayes. Died the secōd of Dec. in the yere of our lozd. M.C. xxxv.

Stephane began his raigne the second day of December, in the yere of our Lozde. M.C. xxxv. Raigned. xliij. yere. x. Moneths, and. xliij. dayes. Died the. xxv. of October in the yere of our Lozd. M.C. liij.

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The principall Faires in England.

Rochford in Essex, & at Cant. On Thursday  
the Whitson weeke, at Cokefield. On Trini-  
tie euen at Stokelie, at Kendal. On Trinitie  
Sunday at S. Mary Auke, at Wyngston by  
Thames, at Tunbridge, & at Rowel. On the  
feast of Pentecost at Katesdale in Lancashire,  
at Kirby Steven in Westmerland. On Whit-  
son Monday at Burton in Lancashire, at Sal-  
fodth in Lancashire, at Whitechurch in Shropshire,  
at Cokirmouth & Appleby. On Whitson Mon-  
day at Wickelesworth. On Whitson Tuesday  
at Dymiskirke in Lancashire, at the higher town  
of Knottessworth in Cheshire, at Werith in West-  
merland, on Wednesday in the Whitson weeke  
at Soudbar. On Trinitie Sunday at Bedal in  
Applebyshire. On Thursday next at Preshcote in  
Lancashire, at Stopforth in Cheshire. On S. Jo-  
hns day at Rochester, at Dūstable. The. xxij.  
day at Lenham. The. xxij. at Cramboke.

*¶ Faires in Iune.*

On Corpus Christi day at S. Annes, at Peter-  
berie, at Conventrie, at S. Edes, at Bishopstow-  
ford, & at Koss. The. ij. at Maidston. The. iij. at  
Dtingham, at Newburghe in Lancashire, at  
Sparfield in Cheshire, at Holt in Wales. The.  
xiiij. at Shrewsbury, at S. Albons. On S. Johns  
day at Harrisam, at Bedal, at Stracstock, at  
Anns, at Wakefield, at Colchester, at Reading.



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at Bedford, at Barnwel beside Cambridge, at  
Crabworth, at Gloucester, at Lincoln, at Wind-  
sor, at Warristone in Norfolk, at Lancaster, at  
Wellschester, & Wallisfar in Wiltshire, at Ash-  
burn in Darbshire. The. xxvij. at Folkestone.  
The. xxviij. at Wetscorn, & at Bombs. On s. Pe-  
ters day at Wadburst, & at Warleborough, at  
Peterborough, at Wolesworth, at Wolnerhāp-  
ton, at Petersfield, at Lempster, at Sudberie.  
Also at Gargraunge, and Wunlie in Lanca-  
shire, at the lower Towne of Knottessforth in  
Cheshire.

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The. xxvij. at Canterb. at Wozham, at Rich-  
mond in y North, at Warinton in Lancash. at  
Chapel Frith in Darbish. The. ij. at Congreth  
in Chesh. at Ashton vnder Line in Lancashire.  
The. ix. at Boulton in Lancashire. The. xxiij. at  
Clitheral in Lancash. at Northwich in Chesh.  
at Chesewicke in Applebish. at Battelfield in  
Shropsh. & at Bickelsworth. The. ix. at Part-  
ney, at Nabor, & at Felix. The. xij. at Lid. The  
xv. at Pinchbacke. The. xxij. at Winchcombe.  
The. xx. at Catibbie, & at Wrbidge. The. xxij. at  
Marlborough, at Winchester, at Colchester,  
at Tetterbury, and at Wignorth. The. xxv. at  
Wissowe, at Dover, at Darbie, at Chyatham,  
at Ipswich, at Northampton, at Dudlie in Staf.

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fordshire, at s. James by London, at Reading,  
& at Louth, at Palmesbury, at Bromely, & at  
Chichester, at Liuerpole in Lancash. at Alton  
game in Chestshire, at Kane glasse in y<sup>e</sup> North.

*¶ Faïres in August.*

The first day at Excester, Feuertham, Di-  
stable, s. Edes, Bedford, Porham church, Wil-  
bich, Pork, and Romney. At Newton in Lan-  
cash. at Deland in Porksh. The. ix. at Waltham,  
at Blackmoze, at Hungerford, at Bedford, at  
Stroids, at s. Laurence by Wodman, & at Pal-  
ton. The. x. at Croilie in Lancash. at Seddel in  
Porksh. at ffordla in Chestsh. The. xv. at Do-  
mow, at Carleil in the North, at Preston in  
Lancash. at Wakefield both the Ladye dayes.  
The. xxiij. at London, at Beggers bulsh beside  
Kie, at Teukesbury, at Sudbury, at Porwich  
at Northäptō, at Douer, at Kie, at Croilie in  
Lancash at Ratwich in Chestsh. On Sonday  
next at Sātbiſh in Chestsh. y. xxvij. at Ashford.

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viii. at Wakefield. Sturbzidge faïre at Cam-  
bzidge, at Southwark, at Snide in Kecoluer,  
at Gilsbrough bothe the Ladie dayes, at Part-  
ney all thre Ladie dayes, at Blackburne and  
Burie in Lancashire, at Gilsburn in Porkshire,  
at Chaultō in Chestshire, at Atcetter in Der-  
bshire.

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at Ripon, at Penhad, at Berselie, at Walton  
Abbey, at Wotton under hedge, at Smalving,  
at Chesterfield in Darbshire, at Denbighe in  
Wales. The. xxij. at Lancaster, at Blackburn  
in Lancashire, at Westchester, at Cokermouth  
in the North, at Ashburne in Darbshire. The  
xxj. at Harlbrough, at Bedford, at Croiden, at  
Hulden in Huldernesse, at s. Edmundsbury, at  
Malton, at s. Jucs, at Shrowsburie, at Lane-  
ham, at Milnal, at Bzaintræ, at Baturnhil be-  
side Gildoford, at Douer, at Ektrie. The. xxix. at  
Hadley, at Dittynghbourne, at Canterbury, at  
Malden an horse faire, at Maibil, at Newbe-  
rie, at Leicester. On s. Denise day at Harbo-  
rough, at Haruad, and at Bishop Stoford.

### *Faïres in October.*

The. iij. at Michel. The. vi. at s. Faithes be-  
side Norwich, at Maidstone. Upon s. Edwards  
day at Stoford in Cheshire, at Croistō in  
Lancashire. The. xij. at Grauesend, at Wind-  
sor, at Marchfield, at Stanton, at Charing, at  
Colchester. The. xvij. at Ely, at Wrickle, at  
Upene, at Thirsk, at Bzignorth, at Charlton,  
at Wigane in Lancashire, at Friswid, at Dr-  
ford, at Lilsdale in Darbshire, at Widel Wich  
in Cheshire, at Holt in Wales. The. xxj. at  
Saffron Walden, at Newmarket, at Bedford

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and

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and at Ciceſter. The. xxiij. at Preſton, at Birkellworth, at Kitchdale in Lancaſhire, at the lower tonne of Knotfozthe in Cheſhire, at White church in Shropſhire. The. xxi. day at Stokeſlie, vppon All Saintes euen at Wakefield in Yorkſhire, at Kithine in Wales.

*¶ Faïres in November.*

The firſt day at Wakefield. The. ij. at Blochingly, & at Kingſtone, at Warfield in Cheſhire. The. vij. at Newport pond. & at Stanley, at Trigney in Cornwal, at Salfourth, at Lelſfourth in Lancaſhire. The. x. at Lenton. The. xi. at Parlbrough, at Douer, & at Gilſord. The. xviij. at Harlow & at Hide. The. xix. at Woſtham. The. xx. at ſ. Edmondsbury, at Heeth, at Ingarſtone. Upon the feaſt of ſ. Marie in winter, at Aſhtō vnder Line, at Liſpole in Lancaſhire. The. xxiij. at Sādwich. The. xxx. at Collinborough, at Rocheſter, at Peterſeld, at Maidene, at Wendly, vpon ſ. Andzues at Warrington in Lancaſhire, at Barefourde in Yorkſhire, at Diſtrie in Wales.

*¶ Faïres in December.*

The. v. at Pluckley, & vij. at Spalding, Creſeter, Sinock, Arndale. the. vij. at Sandhoſt. The. vij. at Poſthwich in Cheſhire. The. viij. at Clitherall in Lancaſhire, at Wyllpaſſe in Cheſhire. The. xxix. at Caunterbury, and at Salisbury.

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Henry

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Henry the second began his raighe the first of October, in the yere of our lord, a thousand one hundreded, lxxxij. Reigned. xxxiii. yeres, and eight Moneths twelue dayes. Died the first of Julie, in the yere of our lord. M. C. lxxxix.

Richard the first began his reigne, the first of Julie. The yere of our Lord. M. C. foure score and nine. Reigned. xix. yeres, and. ix. moneths. Died the. vi. of April, in the yere of our Lord. M. C. ninetie and nine.

John began his reigne the first of April, the yere of our lord, a thousand, a hundreded, ninetie and nine. Reigned seventene yere six moneths and thirtene dayes. Died in the yere of our lord, a thousand two hundreded and fire.

Henrie the thirte beganne his reigne, the ninetene of October, in the yere of our Lord. M. CC. vi. Reigned. lvi. yeres, and. xxviii. dayes. Died the. xvi. of Nouember. In the yere of our Lorde, a thousande, two hundreded thre score and twelue.

Edwarde the first began his reigne the. xvi. of Nouember. The yere of our Lord. M. CC. thre score and twelue. Reigned. xxxv. yeres, seven Monethes, and one and twentie dayes. Died the first of Julie, in the yere of our Lord. M. CCC. vii.

Edward the seconde beganne his reign the

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viij. of Julie, in the yere of our Lozde. M. CCC. seven. Reigned eightene yeaeres. viij. monethes and. xrb. daies. Died the. xrb. of Januarie, in the yere of our lozde a thousand thre hundred fire and twentie.

Edward the thirde began his reigne the five and twenty day of January, in the yere of our lozde. M. CCC. six and twentie. Reigned fiftie yeres, foure moneths, seven & twentie dayes. Died the one and twentie day of June, in the yere of our lozde. M. CCC. lxxviij.

Richard the second beganne his reigne, the one and twentie of June, the yere of our Lozde M. CCC. thre score, and seuentene. Reigned two and twentie yere, thre moneths, and viij. dayes. Died the. xrbj. of September, in the yere of our lozde. M. CCC. lxxxix.

Henry the fowerth beganne his reigne, the nine and twentie day of September, in the yere of our lozde. M. CCC. lxxxix. reigned thirtene yeres, five moneths, ninetene dayes. Died the twentie day of Marche, the yere of our Lozde M. CCC. and twelue.

Henry the fiftth began his reigne the twentie of Marche, the yere of our lozde God, a thousand fower hundred twelue. Reigned. x. yeres, five moneths, and eleuen dayes. Died the one and thirtie of August, the yere of our lozde. M. fours

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four hundred fourtie and two.

Henry the first began his reigne the one and thirtie day of August, the yere of our lord God, a thousande, four hundred fourtie and two. Reigned thirtie and eight yere, six monethes and fower dayes. Died the fowerth of March in the yere of our Lord. M. CCCC. lx.

Edward the fourth beganne his reigne the fowerth day of March, in the yere of our lord God. M. CCCC. lx. Reigned. xxij. yeres, one moneth, five dayes. Died the ninth of April, the yere of our lord God. M. CCCC. lxxiiij.

Edward the fift beganne his reigne, the nine day of Aprill, in the yere of our lord God, a thousand four hundred. lxxiiij. Reigned thirte monethes, and thirtene dayes. Died the two and twentie day of June, the same yere.

Richard the thirde beganne his reigne the two and twentie of June, the yere of our lord God, a thousand four hundred. lxxiiij. Reigned two yeres, two monethes and fourtene dayes. Died the one and twentie of Auguste, in the yere of our lord. M. CCCC. lxxvj.

Henry the seventh beganne his reigne the two and twenty day of August, the yere of our Lord God, a thousande, four hundred. lxxvj. Reigned thre and twentie yeres, eight monethes and fourteen dayes. Died the two and twen-

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the day of Aprill, the yere of our Lozde a thousand, five hundred and nine.

Henrie the eight began his reigne the two and twentieth day of Aprill, the yere of our lord God, a thousande five hundred and nine. Reigned seven and thirtie yeres, nine moneths and nintene dayes. Died the eight and twentieth day of Januarie, the yere of our lord God, one thousand five hundred sixe and fourtie.

Edward the first began his raigne the eight and twentieth day of January in the yere of our Lozde God, a thousande five hundred, fourtie and sixe. Reigned sixe yeres, five moneths, and nine dayes. Died the first of July, in the yere of our Lozde. M.D. liij.

Duane Marie beganne her reigne the first of Julie, in the yere of our lozde, one thousand five hundred, fiftie and thre. Reigned five yeres, foure monthes and eleuen dayes. Died the eightene of Nouember, in the yere of our lord M.D. lviij.

Duane Elizabeth beganne her moste gracious reigne. the. xvij. day of Nouember, the yere of our lozde, a thousand. v. hundred. lviij. whom Iesus preserue in muche prosperitie long tyme to reigne ouer vs, Amen.

Signes

¶ Signes of vvindes, gathered, and taken of things as are apparant in the heauen, ayre and vvater, very necessary to bee regarded of those vvhich haue trade by vvaters.

**T**he Sun in the morning, & also in the evening, encōpassed & closed with a circle, dish oz diuers coloured, wil straight way open the prisons of winds, in y quarter, to which y said circle is seen to disclose & breake

The Sunne appearing of sundry colours and shooting forth his beames, thzough a dish which is firish, oz somewhat enclining to purple colour, whether the sayd beames be ended vnto the earth, oz reflected backward again, do fozshew tempest of windes comming

The Sunne darting out his ruddie ray in the morning, befoze his body bee risen in our Hemispere, oz dziaing befoze him at the tyme, cloudes of that colour, bzingeth forth due testimonie of windes.

If a very thinne, and small miste, like to a white and smal cloud, shalbe extended aboue the shingng beames of the Sunne, that can fozwarneth vs of winds, no lesse thā if at the departure, oz falling, he were enuironed with redde and Saffron coloured cloudes.

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If when the Sun ariseth, or goeth downe,  
red cloud or two, do pære, and shew it selfe  
from the South, you shall take it for a token,  
the wind will rise from that quarter: if such a  
cloud come from the South, the wind shall come  
from the Southe, & ita de reliquis pari ratione.

If you shall see some of the Sunne beames  
distracted and parted from other some, as (for  
example) some extended and shote out towardes  
the Southe, some towardes the South, (the space  
betwene them being bright & clear) you may  
coniecture that either winde or raine  
is comming.

If in the West part of the heauen, after the  
Sunne is gone downe redde, there appeareth  
clouds dispersed like unto burning coles. They  
signifie a great and mightie winde.

If the Sunne dusketh casteth forth his bea-  
mes out of a redde cloude, in the moorning, and  
euening, he promiseth windes with raine.

If when the Sunne departeth, there shall  
appeare a white circle towardes the West, it  
portendeth a greate winde to arise, from that  
side where it shall first break vp and open. And  
in case this circle shall be seen long before the  
Sunnes going down, or a good space of the hole  
day, and be inwardly of a Roselike colour,  
certes then besides raine it will performe vs a  
tempest.

tempest.

If the Sunne shal cause the cloudes (which because they bear a similitude of a counter Sunne, are called Parhelice) to appeare on one side only, and shall shoute out beames with a farre, you may assure your self that a sight portendeth, vehement blastes, to come from those quarters towardes which this pearaunce is. Which things you shall wel perceiue also in the Moone, and her Parhelices. But yet not so evidently as in the Sunne. It is to be seene, and obserued in the Moone also, but yet moze weakely then in the Sunne.

All ruddishe impressions or sightes (to comprehend in fewe wordes that which might be vttered in many) accompanying the Sunne, either at vprising or downe falling (as learned haue witten, and the event not seldome pueneth true, bringeth for the most parte winds.

Moreover you shall easely perceiue what region the winds will come by directiō of the Sunne beames, and their site vntill vprizinge, or by the mouing of cloudes, which beareth with them signe of winds. And this signification shall take place, not onely at the vprizinge of the Sunne, but also at the departing of the Sunne.



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¶ Signes taken of the Moone.

**W**ith winde sayeth noble Maro his verse,  
the golden Moone wareth red.

The Moone appering firist o2 bright, yellow  
coloured, hauing about it many broken & deu-  
ded circles, declareth so2e combate of windes,  
and great tempests to arise thzough them.

If the Moone shall appeare of saffrone hue,  
o2 somwhat ruddishe, toward the most obscure  
and darcke place of the circle, it playnely wit-  
neseth that that Moneth, shall so2 the moste  
parte be windie moze o2 lesse, acco2ding to the  
inconstancie o2 permanence of the said colours.

If the Moone at the Full, shall haue a circle  
aboute her, looke on what side that circle shi-  
neth moste brighte, and from that very side o2  
quarter doth it portend winde.

The Moone hauing her hoznes in a maner  
shadowed, and blunte, yea rather her hole face  
dusked, and smokie, so that vnderneath her two  
fozkes may be perceiued, promiseth the very  
same that the other aboue mentioned.

If the Moone where some highe thing is ob-  
iected and set againe it (as a Mountaine, Tree,  
o2 Tower) doth not acco2ding to that portion  
of lighte whiche is lent her at that time) make  
a shadowe propo2tionable, but either a very  
darke one o2 none at all, this thzeateneth win-

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des, and rain, blastes to be sent from the South.

The Moone hauing her vppermost, that is her Southward hozne sharpe, and poynted, betokeneth a Southwind, as if the neither hozne be so fozmied, it signifieth winde to come from the South. If both her hoznes bee of right fozme, and streight, it sheweth a windie night.

The hoznes of the Moone crooked, or turned vpward, and of dimme purple coloure, do sometime foreshew a calme West gale. If they be of contrary fozme, it betokeneth a winde to come from the South partes.

The hoznes of the newe Moone sharpe, and vpwarde erected, do signifie that the night shall be windie, and perhappes the day following. The same shall happen, if at the full, the face of the Moone shall appeare somewhat rudely, which other wise shuld be of brounish colour.

The Moone at the Full shining bright red, and casting fourth in compasse about hym self Dybes or Circles, of diuers coloures, on which parte the said Circles or Dybes shineth most bright, biddeth vs looke after tempestuous and raging windes.

The vppermoste hozne of the Moone being in maner closed, maketh the South to be suspected for windes. The neather parte so being biddes beware the South.

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If two or thre circles be about the Moone, at one tyme, you may hope for a cleare and cloudlesse winde, if the one doe vanishe and be parte sodainly, and if two of them do the like, the day shall be yet moze clere.

If an halon or round circle like a troune or Garlande, shall encompassse the Moone, either when she riseth, or when she goeth doune, yea or at any tyme while she is in p[ro]gresse in the heauen, vntil it breaketh in some part, you can gather no certaintie, what it shuld signifie, for looke on what side it openeth, and fro that part shal winds p[ro]cede. And in case it breaketh or openeth in diuers partes, then shall there issue diuers and contrary windes, whiche shall make haucke among all thyngs, with a fearful noise in the aire.

Mozeouer, what time you see falling starres (as the common people ignozantly calleth them) glaunce, & (as it were) slip doune thicke throught the darcke night, training after them, longe strakes in the ayre, you may looke after windes from those parts, towards which you see them glaunce. And in case they slide diuers wayes, then shall the winds be diuers, and inconstant.

When the Starres doe sparkle moze than they are wont, it is a most certaine and infal-

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Isble token of windes. And if the Planets appeare in suche forme (as some saye they not at any tyme) then followeth there be winde and raine, if the aire and earth be bnto ought disposed. Also about the notable eclipses of the Sunne or Moone, and the entrance of the Sunne into the æquinoctiall Solstitiall signes. And againe, about the conjunctions of the higher Planets, certain be before and after the same, are wont euer to diuers and contrary windes.

Bothe auncient writers reporteth, and also, full many a time haue found it very true that the morning risings of Orion, Arcturus, Pleyades, and other notable starres, in the mornen, with the Sunne, and the Planettes, likewise the evening fall of the same, morning meditations of the heauen (as they term them) boeth produce, and bring forth the for the parte tempests of winde, and rough weather. If the starres semeth greater and brighter than at other tymes they dooe, it is a signe of windes.

Circles & orbes aparance, about starres notable, or vnmouable, affirmeth y same thing which we said before of the Sunne & Moone.

Comets and blasing starres if they be brighte, and great withall do promise us the

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certainetie, that great windes will come from that quarter, where they arise, or else that, towards which they shote out their taile.

Shootings or glauncings of Starres, in what quarter of the heauen they most appere, from thence wil windes arise. And if the same be seen in cōtrary parts, one direct against another, it foresheweth instabilitie of the same. But if they appere in all the foure quarters, they signifie all maner of tempestes, and commotions in the ayre, yea thunderings & lightnings.

If a counterfaite Sonne or a counterfaite Moone, shall appere on the South, or West parte, either raine, or winde shal come after it on that side.

¶ Aire.



At wind which bloweth at the change, if it continue untill the third day after, it shal not change nor alter, untill the first quarter, nay perhappes not untill the fall of the Moone. But if the thirde daye, some other winde happen to come abrode, then shal a confussion, or mixture of winds arise, yet that shal preuaile amongst them all, which arose in the third day, which note you may verie

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fitly apply vnto the full Moone, & other shapes of the same, either befoze or after. Yet be there some that holde opinion, that what winde ever hath domination, in any speciall time of the Moone, the same shall laste, and holde on vntil the next following, which neuer the while is by obseruation found vnt rue.

Because we commonly see, that Raine or Snowe, selbome departeth without wind, therefore either of them bothe in any great quantitie, is to be take as a messenger of wind.

After a mist or vapozeous cloud, come downe out of the air, winde tarieth not long before. Therefore in case these two abound, the knowne marks of such euent, affirme that it pretendeth a Southwinde to arise.

If in a clere weather a light cloud (be it neuer so small) pæreth at the sunne rise, it threateneth a stormie and a troublesome winde in some place.

Purple cloudes, appering after the Sunne set, towards the North, in long forme, do signifie great windes to arise within thre dayes after.

A windie cloud straying towards that part of the heauen, whither it seemeth to be carried by no winde that blowes, foresheweth that the windes will shortly sit thither.



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When as you behold cloudes diſperſed, far and hꝛode vpon mountaines, loke into what part they ſhall be diuē, and from thence wil winde ariſe.

When the aire is void of darke clouds, and obſcure miſte, and throughout the moſt parte of the Hemisſpire ruddiſhe, it is a beleueable ſigne of windes.

Bright blaſtes of Lightening, either in the moꝛning oꝛ euening, without Thunder oꝛ cloudes, doe denounce windes ſometyme with raine, ſometime without raine.

If in the Spꝛing time, Somer, oꝛ Harueſt, you ſhall ſee it lighten often, and much frō the Eaſt oꝛ South, the air being clære and Azure coloured: You ſhall ſoꝛecade that windes wil ariſe, ere long from thoſe regions. Likewise if it come frō the North, it promiſeth the ſame.

Thunder in the moꝛning (as auncients record) haue cuſtomable brought winde. In the euening, oꝛ at nooneday houres. Alſo when it hath lightened much and often in a clær night, after a Southwind, Weſternwind, oꝛ Southweſt winde, a rainie blaſte hath oftentimes followed.

If thunder be much hard, while the Sunne is in winter ſignes, it is a token that y<sup>e</sup> ſpꝛing, yea ſometime the whole yere folowing ſhal be

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Windie.

If in the Sommer season, it shall Thunder more often and soze than lighten. You may feare windie commotions, of the aire to come from that angle whence the Thunder claps are heard.

¶ Signes in the aire.

**W**hen the Sea wareth more blew, then it was wonte, it betokeneth as they say, South windes. When it seemeth to be more blacke, it signifieth Storme windes. When in a storme it becommeth calme of the daine, it sheweth that one winde both degenerate, and tourne into an other, or else both increase theyr strength.

When the Sea swimmeth ful of froth, and great bubbles doe straungely arise upon the water, they beight vs a rough and raging tempest of windes. Finally it entendeth the same if in a great calme the Sea be perceyued to swell much,



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*¶ Here followeth severall declarations of the principall and most notable effects, which for y<sup>e</sup> space of. xxxvij. yeres, are portended to happen, under eche yeres revolution. Collected, and translated out of the great Ephemerides of Cyprianus Leouiti-  
us, a man of famed knowledge in the Mathematicall sciences, by the  
author also sayd.*

¶ The yere of our Lord, 1567.

**F**irste, concerning the yere of our  
Lorde, a thousande, five hundred,  
thys scoze and seven: he wyrteth  
in this wise. The Revolution of  
the heauen this yere touching the state of Re-  
ligion, and religious persones, also of men in  
high estate, and noble women, accoꝝdeth with  
the yere last passed. In which he Prognostica-  
ted a violence to happen in Religion and the  
state of Religious people, vnto some Noble  
men a fall from their estate, and other some  
losse of life and small destruction. Presuming  
yet rather that those damages and evils shalbe  
cast vpon noble matrons. Moreover it thre-  
neth discoꝝd and hostilitie to arise among bre-  
thren,

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thzen, sisters, kinnessfolke, and alies. And I  
meth that it will take away from some  
their wealth and treasures, oꝛ els their libe  
tie. Secrete counsailes shall be discouered  
courtiers. Heat and dꝛought this yere shall be  
extreme, howbe it with a certaine inconstancie  
foꝛ oftentimes it shalbe temperate. God be  
his mercy vpon vs, and of his infinite goodnes  
defend vs from these scourges, right willy p  
pared foꝛ our sinnes.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1568.

Sightes in  
the aire.

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ing an hie  
Germain,  
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catheth this  
of the cap-  
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of his own  
country.

**T**he heauenly reuolutiō this yere, doth p  
mise to bꝛyng foꝛthe, and shewe vnto the  
world, hoꝛrible impressiōs, oꝛ meteōrs in the  
middle region of the aire. Also foꝛe warneth  
dearth of victualles, paraduenture because  
the great dꝛought, wherby cornes shall be  
ry vnlustie, and ill thꝛiuen. Furthermore,  
denounceth vnto Chieftains, and our Sould-  
ours, infortunate & euill successe, who be  
other calamities, which they shall suffer, shall  
either by treason, oꝛ their owne negligē-  
ce, slothfulnesse, miserably, & pitifully be slaine  
of their enemies, which misfortune the sacred  
Leuitius hath moꝛe at large expresse in his  
description of the Eclipse.

¶ The

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¶ The yere of our Lord. 1569.

**T**he revolution of the heauens this yere, foresheweth sad and cruell chaunces. Mye Kings and Princes, the rule and Lordship of things shall be transferred from you, and soze verations and rebellions shall you sustain by your liege people. Mye Cities which are a mounted vnto the high toppe of wealthe and dignitie, your treasures (I say) shalbe wasted, or else wholly bereft you, and your flourishing beantie shalbe rased. &c.

Watch, & pray, the iustice of God is at hand.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1570.

**T**his revolution of the heauen; signifieth moistnesse of the aire, diuers, and soze infirmities of mennes bodies, windes, craftie and deceitfull counsailes, treasons, inuasions to be made by some mightie Prince. Debate and variance among some neighbours, or rather among kinsmen for rule and iurisdiction, by occasion whereof warre may arise. Also it sheweth the destruction, and wrake of certain noble, and riche personages. It threatneth vnto many men violent death, through dispaire. And vnto a certain Prince losse of honours, and substance, through priuie, and darke deceiptes or at the least captiuitie & thraldome. But especially, it portendeth vnto vs the funerals of great men, and noble women. Whereof shall

Euell men ceaseth not to sione, wherefore the righte oulneile of Cod cā not ceale to plague.

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The principall Faïres in England.  
 Spring promulgations of newe lawes and  
 ordinances.

¶ The yere of our Lotd. 1571.

After iust  
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 sommeth  
 undeseued  
 mercie.

**T**he revolution of the heauens this yere,  
 many things agreeth with that which was  
 the last yere. But al those euils shall sozt be  
 a god ende, for there shall be a reconciliation  
 and league of peace concluded, and that by the  
 tne of the mightie and quiet coniunction of  
 the two benigne Planets, Iupiter and Venus,  
 in the Celestiall figure, which is most wissh  
 and god for vs.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1572.

**A**lbeit within the space of this heauenly  
 renolution, certaine incommodities, and  
 displeasures, are signified to befall vnto man  
 kinde, which in our description of the Eclipse  
 we haue particularly remembred, yet the same  
 shall be light and easie, sone appeased, and with  
 out any notable losse, shall be dissolved and  
 ended.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1573.

**T**he revolution of the heauen this yere  
 put vs in hope of a quiet and plentifull yere,  
 yet shall there not want occasions of secret  
 heartburnings and priuie deceits.

¶ The



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¶ The yere of our Lord. 1574.

**T**his revolution of the world dothe signifie craftie counsailes, and treasons, it denounceth vnto Mercuriall persones an vnfortunate estate. It departeth frendes, and brasteth the bands of kindred and naturall amitie. In this yere there shall bee consultations about the breaking of a league, which was before concluded: also for expeditions, and furniture of warre. Childre shall conspire, and make insurrection against their parents. Unknowne diseases and maladies shall estates arise. A certaine Queene or noble matrone shall ende hir life. And the furore of the people shall be kindled against their Magistrates.

where as  
grace lacketh, the  
heaven in-  
forceth.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1575.

**I**n time of this Revolution, they that dwell in *Germanie*, and the people of the *Caste* parts shall live in peace, and plentie of things. But among those which inhabite the regions *Westwarde*, there shall sometime occasions growe of euill to happen in tyme comming, which is declared moze at large in the next revolution following.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1576.

**I**n the tyme of this Revolution, there shall arise vehemente and soze dissentions among brethren, kinnesfolke and Alices. The  
people

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people shalbe wearied with cruell exactions and tributes. Some noble men shall intende to reuolte and slippe away from their Princes traiterously. There shall happen controuersies for the dowrie of women, and for ancient rightes and titles. There shalbe greuous, and fearfull broyles of warre: Also burnings, and spoiles of castles and Townes. Furthermore there is foretold a deadly dissension of Princes, and noble men. Also mutations as well in religion, as in the state of Ciuile gouernance. But al these significations, are specially to be referred vnto y<sup>e</sup> people dwelling Westward: for the foresaid affectes (with vs in Germanie) shalbe very weake or none at all. In like manner with the people of the East.

¶ The yere of our Lotd. 1577.

**T**he significations of this reuolution are the same, whiche we haue sette forth for the yere before: wherefore lette those be applyed vnto this place also, and be referred vnto the peoples, which inhabite the West parts. But ouer, and beside those things, which we haue there described many other euils, seeme to be allotted vnto the worlde, whiche shall fall not onely vpon the peoples Westward, but also vpon vs here in Germanie, & the peoples of the East

Note

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**C**ast partes: as seditions, thestes, robberies, murders, fierings, horrible lecheries, aduou-  
teries, and other manifest crimes. Moreover, captinities and persecutions of Courtiers and martial personages. Finally diuers mishaps shall betide for women. Of the death of some Quene, or famous matrone.

God turne these fearful plagcs away from vi.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1578.

**W**ithin the circuit of this revolution of heauens, shall be disputations and alterations in matters of Religion, and persecutions shall be at hand. The Clergie shall be in a woefull case, among whom, some, and those the chief, shall die for sorowe. Mutuall loue and amitie shall waxe colde, euen among brethren, kinsfolke and alies, for one shall not trust another. Sundry, and vncertain rumours shalbe spreadde abroad. And many people shall be oppressed with great exactions and tribute. Craftie counsailes, treasons, liggerdemaine, fraud, and noisome guile shalbe much practised. Finally, danger of captiuitie, or exile, is foreshe-  
wed to come vpon certaine persons, bozne vnder the dominion of the Sunne and Mercurie.

God defend his worde, and truth. Charitie colde.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1579.

**A**lthough in the tyme of this Revolution, certaine mischæues shall yet still rage, which

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wise subtell in his doings. The Sommer  
Autumne shal sometime encline vnto drynesse  
Sometime vnto moisture: So the winter shal  
be partly rough, and partly milde.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1583.

**T**his resolution of the heauen, is corre-  
spondent vnto the laste precedent, as touching  
seditions, and preparaunce for warre. Also  
concerning the decease of certaine great  
States, as well of the Cleargie, as the Laitye.  
Furthermoze (I say) this yere for the most  
parte shalbe moist, by reason of often Showres  
whereof may be gathered to ensue, dearth of  
victualles, ouerflowings by rage of waters,  
tempests of the Sea, shipwzackes, drowning  
of men, and vtter desolation of some Cities  
nigh the sea.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1584.

**T**his Resolution of the worlde, byng  
for the moste part, and straunge lightnes  
the middle region of the ayre. It signifieth in-  
uent heate and drought. It sheweth the death  
of beasts. It bringeth sundry infirmities of the  
body, as feuers Pestilentiall, pains in the  
effects of the reins and bladder. Also other  
eases, which may growe thzough inflammation

Eschue the  
immoderate  
use of hot  
wines and  
meates  
which may  
cause cru-  
dities.

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of the liner, and coꝛruptiõ of bloud. Moreover,  
it thꝛeatneth burnings to be made by hired va  
cabondes and bondmen, oꝛ else by lightnings.  
Beside this, it poꝛtendeth troubles and bpꝛoꝛs  
to be caused by the furoꝛ and violence of a cer  
taine Martiall Pꝛince. Foꝛ very many Cities  
shalbe afflicted by him, and their inhabitants  
cast into pꝛison. And happily at his commaun  
dement, they shalbe put vnto extꝛeme executi  
on and death. Furthermoꝛe, let a certain noble  
matrone beware and take hæde vnto hir selfe  
of the nature of a Loꝛd of Saturnall & Iouiall  
disposition: foꝛ doubtlesse she shall be in great  
hazard of losing both hir life and goods.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1585.

**T**his revolution of the heauen is euil, foꝛ in  
the figure therof, parte of the Planets are  
placed in their detentions, and part occupie the  
falling partes of the heauen. Againe an other  
soꝛt of them are retrograde. So that nothing  
can be sayd, that seemeth of any waight oꝛ im  
poꝛtance, vnlesse some man will pꝛetend the  
coniũction of Ioue and Venus, which neuerthe  
lesse can not be very frendly and good vnto vs,  
by reason that it chanceth in a base and abiect  
house of the heauen, and againe because it is  
let, and hindꝛed to benifite vs at all, by an euil

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perile aspect of Mars. But (truth is) many  
those things may be referred vnto this re-  
volution, which we spake of in the last. And  
beside those, are signified diuers, & vncertain  
rumors, interceptions of letters, daungers  
travelling. Also assemblies of religious persons  
or otherwise of noble men and rulers of coun-  
treis, for religion sake. Lastly, discords betwix  
some kinsfolke or alies which shall spring  
procæde for the obtaining of certaine persons  
or things veneral, or treasures, money, &c.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1586.

In the space of this heavenly revolution  
many evils shall happen, and terrible events  
of things shall appeare, and be felt in the  
provinces and kingdomes Westward, which be  
eth in the Ocean sea, or about the same. Also  
in the fortunate Isles, and other like. But  
to vs here in *Germanie*, and the peoples dwel-  
ling in the East partes of the world, the  
evens and the destinies shall be more fauor-  
able, for as much as the effects of none Celestiall  
do befall within the space of this yere. And yet  
the great clustring together of Planettes in  
Aries, which shall be in the moneth of April  
dothe repugne vnto the foresaid significations.  
Howbeit, we can gather or foresee nothing



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come thereuppon, but impressiōns in the hyest  
Region of the aire. Soze heate, burnyng, and  
troubles among certaine of our Princes, yea,  
and all these things, as they shal sodainly rise,  
so shall they sodainly be appeased and brought  
to rest.

¶ The yere of our Lotd. 1587.

**I**n the time of this reuolution, many of those  
euils, which we haue especified in the yere  
last paste, shall yet rage amongst the Nations  
Westward. And verely beside those this reuo-  
lution to threaten vnto vs here in *Germanie*, &  
the prouinces nere about vs, specially a little  
before the ende of this yere. 1587. or the begin-  
ning of the yere next ensuing, which is. 1588. di-  
uers infirmities of y body, as Disenterie flux,  
the Stone, strangurie, paines in the chest, Cou-  
ghes, Rheumes, obstructions of the throte, and  
ioynt diseases. Let a certaine Ecclesiastical ru-  
ler take hede and beware of himself, least ey-  
ther by the Treason of his seruantes, or the  
deceitfull attemptes of his neighbours, he fall  
into captiuitie or some dishonoz.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1588.

**T**his reuolution of the woꝛlde, denounceth  
vnto vs hunger and Pestilence. Neyther  
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shall there want other diseases of the body, as  
(Moztignes) or swimmings in the head, Inflam-  
mations of the gutte Colon, Fluxes of the bellie,  
Frenche poxe, with other corrosiue and eating  
euilles. Beside these there shall be many, and  
soze blastes, after which shall followe much  
guilefull woꝝking, Treason, and bypꝛoꝛ. Also  
many diuers misfoꝛtunes shall be fall, where  
with mankinde shall sodainly be entwapped.  
Violence shall be offered vnto a certain noble  
matrone, or els she shall end hir life this yere.  
Moreouer, there is poꝛtended vnto some nota-  
ble Merchante, or (as it may be taken) vnto  
some greate learned man, Daunger of losing  
goods, estimation and life.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1589.

**T**his Revolution of the heauen partaketh  
somewhat again with the other, which was  
the last yere. Wherefoꝛe in significations they  
somewhat agreẽ, yet moreouer the revolution  
of this yere, seemeth to threaten preparance  
foꝛ warre, to withstand the appꝛoching of some  
cruell enemye. Many men shal murder them  
selues foꝛ dispaire in this yere. Some of the  
Pobles shall go about to woꝛke treason, and  
shall pitche priuie snares against their rulers  
and

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and Magistrates, and the Magistrates shall  
eststones do the like to them. The state of Ec-  
clesiasticall persones shall lie open to hatred,  
danger, and diuers persecutions. Moreover  
mutations as well in religion as politike go-  
uernement shalbe at hand. A certaine Prince  
(by right or wrong, he care not which) shal at-  
tempt to inuade in others iurisdiction. Autumne  
this yere shalbe cold and moist.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1590.

**W**ithin the space of this heauenly reuolu-  
tion, there shall be peace and plentie, for  
louing Venus is very mightie in the best place  
of the heauen. Neuerthelesse, about the end of  
this yere. 1590. and the beginning of the next  
yere. 1591. occasions shall be giuen, which in  
time to come will raise warre. As in the next  
Reuolution more at large, and fully shall be  
declared.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1591.

**I**n the time of this reuolution is decreed vn-  
to the world, heate and drynesse, but bothe  
with a certaine variable inconstancie, for of-  
tentimes the drought shall be remitted and  
tempered with shoures. And happily impetuous,  
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ons of Meteores shall appere in the uppermost  
region of the aire. Dissembling and fained  
mitie, for the moste part shall be amongst men,  
and one shall not trust an other. New hatreds,  
and hart burnings shall be among noble men.  
Wherof shall spring disoord and countercho  
kings, by occasion whereof at the lengthe the  
matter shall be tryed by bloudy violence. At  
which violence a part shall extend it self vnto  
certaine free and chiefe prouinces and Cities,  
and vnto some men of the Church. Also vnto  
Courtiers. To conclude in bræfe, many dis  
pleasures, and much damage, someth to be  
dained vnto Kings, Quænes, namely epils,  
pouertie, death. &c. And therfore alterations of  
Publike dueties and statutes, are to be looked  
for at hand,

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1592.

**D**oubtlesse it is a thing ryght straunge and  
maruellous, that vnder the Revolution of  
this yere, there should befall the effects of four  
Eclipses, to wit, two Eclipses of the Sunne,  
and other two of the Moone, which euent (as  
farre as I remember) I neuer founde nor red  
of befoze. Therfore diuers, many, and tragical  
endings shall then be sene, of the which we  
haue made speciall declaration in the revolu  
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tion nexte befoze going, so that ye may from  
thence, learne what shall in this yere happen.  
But ouer and beside the sozenamed significa-  
tions, it seemeth to threaten vs with treache-  
rie or falsshed of seruauntes, who against all  
law and equitie, shall commit very many de-  
testable acts against their maisters. Moreover  
there shall not want soze variance and discorde  
among neighbozs, and those persones of great  
name, which peradventure shall moue sediti-  
on among the people. This yere shalbe muche  
raine, ouerflowings of waters, tempests, ship-  
wzackes and desolation of certain Prouinces  
or Cities nigh vnto the sea side. To conclude,  
a meruelous thing shall chaunce this yere by  
occasion of dead men, or inheritances. In fine,  
a dangerous contagion of diseases shalbe hot  
in euery place.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1593.

Those things, which we spake in the soz-  
mer reuolution, as touching the humiditie  
of the aire, tempests of the Sea, dead persons,  
and inheritances, the same in the firste three  
Monethes of this. 1593. yeare, shall yet contin-  
ue in strengthe and effect. And furthermore  
you shall vnderstande the Reuolution of the  
Heauen in this yeare, signifieth pretended,  
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and vnfound frendshippes. Also it threateth  
great perplexitie, miserie, and peraduenture  
captiuitie vnto Saturnial or Lunarie perils.  
And those which be Mercurial or Iouial, shall  
not be void of great dangers, and that, be-  
cause of the furie and violence of Mars. The  
frutes of the earth shall either be very plente-  
full, or else be muche hindred in tyme of the  
growing. There shall be smal store of cattail  
and hozles. Parents shall sustain displeasures  
and harmes thzough their childre. Moreover  
it is to be noted, that in the Celestiall figure  
drawne for the Spryng tyme (in mine  
merides) this yere, foure Planets are in the  
deiections, which in dæde is euill to be taken.  
Howbeit it might worse, if the effectes of di-  
uers Eclipses were concurrant withall, as  
were it but the simple effectes of some one no-  
table Eclipse.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1594.

**T**he Reuolution of the Heauens this yere  
doth portend new and straunge heresies to  
arise, and therfore it induceth subuersions and  
chaunges in the true Religion. Vnto Ecclesia-  
stical persones, namely, those which are in the  
highest estate, it denounceth miserie, and (most  
likely) destruction. In spirituall election, and



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assemble of Princes, and Peeres, there shalbe craftie and subtile entendementes. Liberall sciences and honest studies shall decaye, and men shall insue suche trades as bzing lucre and gaine. It shall be daungerous traouelling. And letters shall be intercepted, perhappes through the excursions of souldiours, and preparatione for warre. Moreover, traps shall be laid by poison, to destroy a certain noble man, or woman ruler. Also certaine ancient Cities shall be threated, and some violence done vnto them. To conclude (I say there is forshewed corruption or scaritie of grain, through excessse of moisture.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1595.

The significations declared in the laste Revolution, ought to be referred vnto this yere also. For during the time of either Eclipses, the same effects of the Eclipse of the sunne, which went befoze, doe shewe their force and power. And beside that, depression, pouertie, and exile, seemeth to be ordained vnto some noble Patrone, or effeminate Prince. Treasures shall be exhausted and spent. Sometime souldiours shall arise. Sharpe and cruel maladies shall assault the people. But this shall come to passe, specially in the Prouinces that

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lie Westwarde.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1596.

**T**his revolution of the heauen purposed  
and signifieth that there shalbe much  
faithfull and coloured frendship among men.  
Also it foresheweth the breaking and dissolution  
of a certaine league which was made.  
proclaimeth the appoaching of a certaine  
enemie. It raiseth ciuill vprize. And awak-  
neth warres, wherafter shal follow spoile.  
ny for dispaire, shall violently abridge their  
own lines. Some shall perish by sodain death,  
namely suche as be of the nature of Saturne or  
Mars. Windes shall be rife. Craft and lying  
shall be much practised. In the state of religion  
and religious persones, againe, are portended  
mutations, daungers, and troubles. A certaine  
noble matrone shalbe in danger of poisonings  
by hir secrete enemies. Furthermoze, it is to  
be noted, that vnder the time of this Reuolu-  
tion, the effectes of three Eclipses shall ioyntly  
together, to witte, two of the Moone, and one  
of the Sunne, wherfore the destinies which  
we shall suffer, will be the moze hard, and cruel  
to suffer.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1597.

**T**he Revolution of the heauen this yere in  
many things is conoordant with the last  
yere.

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vere. For it moueth an expectation of troubles and vexations in the state of religion and religious persons. Perilles in traueilling. Faring, and dissensions in assemblies, among great men. It moueth windes, threathneth wycked deceits and double dealing. Also casteth a certaine woman ruler into danger of losing hir life or goods.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1598.

The heauens Reuolution seemeth to threathen this yere many shoures, soze diseases, bloudg and mortal warre, and vnto some possible personages, as wel Ecclesiastical as temporal destruction or Captiuitie. By meanes whereof, there shal ensue dangerous mutations, and changes in publike affaires. And furthermore this is to be obserued, that vnder the tyme of this heauenly reuolution, a double effect of Eclipses doe concurre and meete, which are taken partly of the Eclipse of the Sunne, partly of the Eclipse of the Moone, eyther of them being very great and mightie, wherfore Christian people, lift vp your heades, and be well aduised in your affaires, least on a sodain you be oppressed, and your glozy do fall.

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¶ The yere of our Lord. 1599.

**W**hich euent in the former Revolution we haue made mention of, the same shal be repeated again might conueniently be repeated in this place. For vnder this Revolution things shall appeare and happen in maner we haue there sayd: for as we be there assured with two effects of Eclipses, euen so be in this yere again, and in a maner either of the ported like effects. Thus much I thought good to remembze and note in this place.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1600.

**W**ithin the time of this heavenly revolution, the effects and working of that eclipse of the Sunne, which was in the yere of our Lord. 1598. doe yet endure and remain. And those things which are signified thereby are explicated and set forth in the revolution of that yere, from whence they may fitly be applied vnto this place. Moreover, it seemeth that this Celestiall mouement doth threaten an infortunate estate, vnto Mercuriall and Saturnine persons. Also it denounceth Pestilence, and other sicknesses, which sodainly ouercome and destroy y<sup>e</sup> body. More, it moueth debates, brawling, and discorde for womens sake, or for lustes, or for iniuries, wherof may follow factions among the people, and commi  
spoiles,

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spoiles. But certes this yere shall be of moderate and equable temperature (to witte) neither too drie, nor too moist.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1601.

This yere for the most part shall be moist, by meane of often raines. In it shall be many shipwackes, drowning of men, and desolation of Countries and Cities neare vnto the Sea There shall be a congregation or meeting of great menne, perhappes for religions cause, or els to ordaine a newe Magistrate, or for reformation of comanoweale matters, and to coniyn their powers together against a common enimie. Now heresies shall start vp, and a newe false Prophet shall arise. All mennes dealings shall be full of fraude, wicked guile, craftie entendements, wiles and traines to do mischæfe. Moreover, this yere are portended dangers in traouelling and ambassages, letters reuealed by the way, &c. Moreover, contempt of god and liberall artes, is induced by certain wayward and peruerse heades. Religious persons shall be brought into thraldome and captiuitie by certaine secular Princes, which afterward shall discozde and fall out among themselves to their owne harmes on euery parte.

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¶ The yere of our Lord. 1602.

**W**Itbin the space of this yere,shal rage  
 effects of foure Eclipses (that is to  
 two of the Sun, and two of the Moone, whiche  
 very seldome hath happened. For although  
 fore in the yere of our Lord. 1592. We have  
 nertised you of the like meeting of four Ec  
 les in one yere, yet those are not to be com  
 red with these, in as much as then the effects  
 depend on small Eclipses, but in this yere  
 pon great and mighty. The greatnesse whiche  
 foze the with the greatnesse of the evils whiche  
 shall come after it. For soze and greuous ab  
 rations shall happē as wel in politike gou  
 ernments, as in the state of religion. The bur  
 of men and women Rulers, are soze the  
 Peoples shall be enraged against their Ma  
 strates and gouernors, and againe the Ma  
 strates shal haply be reuenged on them. Wher  
 by war shal arise, wher after shal folow blood  
 and spoile. Infirmities many and diuers shal  
 afflict the bodies of mākind. Cursed sorceres  
 and enchaunting shall be practised, finally al  
 things shalbe full of mischæues and treasons  
 Finally let no mā thinke himselfe sure inough  
 to trust any man,



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¶ The yere of our Lord. 1603.

**I**n the tyme of this reuolution (no lesse than in the other last pcedent) al the world shal be set on mischeues and vnfaithfulnesse. Spayne and diuers kinds of sicknesses shall raigne. Poysonings and incatations are to be feared. There shall be muche prouocation of enmitie betwene the people and the rulers. Moreover there is signified excursions, and forragings made by Souldiours in tumultes of warre. Certaine cities, namely such as be situate vnder Capricornus and Scorpio, shall be tossed with daungers and variable stormes. Manye thousands of people this yere shal perish with hunger, sword, and Pestilence. Also there shal be in this yere, great death of Noble men and renoumed matrones. By occasion whereof great perturbation & confusion of things shall afterward happen.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1604.

**T**his reuolution of the beauen, in a manner hathe the same significations whiche the other next before hadde, wherefore you shall respect them there. Yet in dede they are not so frowge and mightie (any one of them) as they were before, by reason that the effectes of the Sunnes Eclipses before mentioned, doe nowe

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draw towarde their ende, which portend  
suche calamities to come vpon mankind.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1605.

**I**Wot not by what secrete purpose and  
of god, so many notable Eclipses, and ma-  
ny of the Sunne, doth chaunce within so fe-  
w yeres, whereby the heauens denounceth  
vs all things lamentable and miserable.  
may well be that those are the latter tymes  
wherein charitie and godlynesse shoulde be  
colde, righteousness and truthe be oppres-  
sed, all things touned by side down with ha-  
m and sedition. Euery thing shall be done in  
posterous order, so much that ther can be  
ped no better, but that at length the com-  
munitie and concozd among men, shalbe dis-  
ued and rent in sunder.

¶ The yere of our Lord. 1606.

**W**ithin the space of this Revolution, be-  
ginneeth the effectes of that fearefull  
eclipse of the Sun, that was the last yere. Cer-  
taine it is, a moze great Eclipse was not seen  
many yeres befoze, nor shall be againe many  
yeres after, for darknesse shall be at midday.

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ye Kings and noble men, bozne vnder the constellation of Libra and Aries. Dye Prouinces and Cities subiecte vnto the first Quadrangle and the signe of Scorpio, vnto you very many and soze Plagues sceme to be portended. Neuer your heades (I say) shall hang extreme calamities. Here I coulde declare the significations of two yeaeres moze yet. Within the which, the effectes of the foregoing Eclipse of the Sunne doe yet still continue. But here Plato biddeth me make an end.

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How a man may iourney from any notable Towne in England, to the Citie of London, or from London to any notable Towne in the Realme.

¶ The vway from VValsingham to London.

From VValsingham to Pikenam	xiij. mile
From Pickenam to Brandonserg	x. mile
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From Brandonfery to Newmarket	xviii.mile
From Newmarket to Babzam	xviii.mile
From Babzam to Barkway	xviii.mile
From Barkway to Duchrich	xviii.mile
From Duchrich to Ware	xviii.mile
From Ware to Waltham	xviii.mile
From Waltham to London	xviii.mile

¶ The vway from Barvike to Yorke,  
and fo to London.

From Barwike to Belford	xviii.mile
From Belford to Anwike	xviii.mile
From Anwike to Hoypit	xviii.mile
From Hoypit to Newcastel	xviii.mile
From Newcastel to Durham	xviii.mile
From Durham to Darington	xviii.mile
From Darington to Pozthalerton	xviii.mile
From Pozthalerton to Loplise	xviii.mile
From Loplise to Pozke	xviii.mile
From Pozke to Tadcaster	xviii.mile
From Tadcaster to Wentbidge	xviii.mile
From Wentbidge to Dancafter	xviii.mile
From Dancafter to Tutfozd	xviii.mile
From Tutfozd to Newwarke	xviii.mile
From Newwarke to Grantham	xviii.mile
From Grantham to Stanfozd	xviii.mile

The distances of Miles.

From Stanfoꝝd to Stilton	xij. mile
From Stilton to Huntington	ix. mile
From Huntington to Roiskou	xv. mile
From Roiskou to Ware	xij. mile
From Ware to Waltham	vij. mile
From Waltham to London	xij. mile

¶ The vway from Carnaruan to Chester,  
and so to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway	xxiij. mile
From Conway to Dinbigh	xij. mile
From Dinbigh to Flint	xij. mile
From Flint to Chester	x. mile
From Chester to Wiche	xiij. mile
From Wiche to Stone	xv. mile
From Stone to Lichfield	xvi. mile
From Lichfield to Colsl	xij. mile
From Colsl to Couentrie	viii. mile
And so from Couentrie to London, as hereaf- ter followeth.	

¶ The vway from Cokermouth to Lan-  
caster, and so to London.

From Cokermouth to Kislwike	vi. mile
From Kislwike to Grocener	vii. mile
From Grocener to Wendale	xvi. mile
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From Kendale to Burton	viij.mile
From Burton to Lancaster	viij.mile
From Lancaster to Preston	xx.mile
From Preston to Wygam	xiiij.mile
From Wygam to Maryngton	xx.mile
From Maryngton to Newcastle	xx.mile
From Newcastle to Lichfield	xx.mile
From Lichfield to Couentrie	xx.mile
From Couentrie to Dainetrie	xiiij.mile
From Dainetrie to Loecester	x.mile
From Loecester to Stonie Stratford	viij.mile
From Stonie Stratford to Wrichil	viij.mile
From Wrichil to Dunstable	viij.mile
From Dunstable to S. Albons	x.mile
From S. Albons to Barnet	x.mile
From Barnet to London.	x.mile

¶ The vway from Yermouth to Colchester, and so to London.

From Vermouth to Becclis	viij.mile
From Becclis to Wlybour	viij.mile
From Wlybour to Snapbrydge	viij.mile
From Snapbrydge to Woddbrydge	viij.mile
From Woddbrydge to Ipswich	ix.mile
From Ipswich to Colchester	xij.mile
From Colchester to Castford	viij.mile
From Castford to Chelmefford	x.mile
From Chelmefford to Brentwood	x.mile
From Brentwood to London	xij.mile

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## The Distances of Miles.

¶ The vway from Douer to London.

From Douer to Canterbury	xiij. mile
From Canterbury to Sittingbozn	xiij. mile
From Sittingbozne to Rochester	viiij. mile
From Rochester to Grauesend	v. mile
From Grauesend to Darfozd	vi. mile
From Darfozd to London	xij. mile

¶ The vway from S. Burienc in Corne-  
vval to London.

From S. Burienc to the Mount	xx. mile
From the Mount to S. Thury	xij. mile
From S. Thury to Bodnam	xx. mile
From Bodnam to Launston	xx. mile
From Launston to Dcomton	xv. mile
From Dcomton to Crokeboznwel	x. mile
From Crokeboznwel to Exceter	x. mile
From Exceter to Honiton	xij. mile
From Honiton to Chard	x. mile
From Chard to Crokebozne	vij. mile
From Crokebozne to Shirbozne	x. mile
From Shirbozne to Shaftsbury	x. mile
From Shaftsbury to Salisbury	xviiij. mile
From Salisbury to Andenoz	xv. mile
From Andenoz to Basingstocke	xviiij. mile
From Basingstocke to Hartfozd	viiij. mile
From Hartfozd to Bagshot	viiij. mile
From Bagshot to Stanes	viiij. mile
From Stanes to London	xv. mile

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## The Distances of Miles.

¶ The way from Bristovv to London.

From Bristow to Marfeld 1. mile

From Marfeld to Chipnam 1. mile

From Chipnam to Marlebozow 10. miles

From Marlebozow to Hungerford 10. miles

From Hungerford to Newbery 10. miles

From Newbery to Reading 10. miles

From Reading to Maidenhead 1. mile

From Maidenhead to Colbroke 10. miles

From Colbroke to London 10. miles

¶ The way from S. Davids to London.

From S. Davids to Arford 11. miles

From Arford to Carmarden 1. mile

From Carmarden to Newton 1. mile

From Newton to Lanbury 1. mile

From Lanbury to Becknoke 10. miles

From Becknoke to Hay 1. mile

From Hay to Warford 11. miles

From Warford to Kols 12. miles

From Kols to Gloucester 11. miles

From Gloucester to Cicester 10. miles

From Cicester to Farington 10. miles

From Farington to Habington 10. miles

From Habington to Dorchester 10. miles

From Dorchester to Denlay 10. miles

From Denlay to Maidenhead 10. miles

From Maidenhead to Colbroke 1. mile

From Colbroke to London 10. miles

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